

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3261. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner

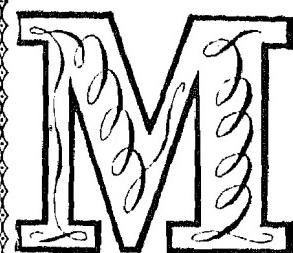


Blossom Time

Harbingers of the Heavenly Father's Promise of Brighter Days are the
Choice Buds of Early Summer

A Weekly Feature

By John Lomon

MESSAGES of MOMENT**The Battle Is Worth-While**

YOUTH has been much in the headlines of late. The young folks, according to press reports, are making the front page repeatedly by their initiative and determination in boycotting a sweetmeat which they consider has been priced too high.

The world is badly in need of crusaders, young and old, of another kind, who will go all out in an effort to right the many wrongs and lessen the suffering which has grown almost unbearable to many people in many countries. What finer thing could we do than promote peace and happiness for others, so that we ourselves can find peace of mind and happiness?

Young people, this sorry old world needs your help and needs it badly. Considering the mess the world is in, and has been in for as far back as I can remember, we of mature years cannot claim any great amount of credit for making it a better place in which to live. Although many heroic souls have struggled to do so, the odds arrayed against them have been too great.

True, from some standpoints, in mechanics and in science, we have made wonderful progress. Our

hardly be called good management on the part of those who have administered the affairs of the world in the past. No doubt some of the world's leaders, or groups of leaders, have been clever, honest men, whose desire has been to serve their fellow men well, but have they not depended too much on their own strength and knowledge? Perhaps they did not take God into their councils, and without His guidance man cannot go right.

Young people, the world needs your courage and help if it is to be a place of good-will and contentment. It is to your interest to help in making it a fit place in which to live. In a few years you will be the mothers and fathers of the world. If the world is then being flooded with alcoholic drinks it may be you who will hear the stumbling step of a loved one who had lingered too long where strong drink was to be had.

It may be that because of mishap caused by drink you will stand by the side of a grave and weep bitter tears as a loved one of yours is lowered from sight.

If because of the greed and lust of a few men, war

Daily Strength

**Helpful
Thoughts
from the
Bible and
Song Book**



SUNDAY: For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's.—1 Cor. 6:20.

Our redemption cost "the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot"; and whenever we trifle with sin we are betraying an insensibility to spiritual realities wholly unworthy of our intelligence and our conscience.

*Near the cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.*

MONDAY: John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

Mark 1:4.

"The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance." The faintest inward urges to turn from sin are the tokens that God's Spirit is already dealing with the soul.

*We stand in deep repentance before Thy throne of love;
O God of grace, forgive us, the stain of guilt remove.*

TUESDAY: Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.

Isa. 26:3.

Our greatest need to-day is to "practice the presence of God," to live each moment as though He were at our side. Paul, shut away in prison, had the peace of God in his heart and was able to write to his fellow workers: "Rejoice in the Lord."

*Weak is the effort of my heart,
And cold my warmest thought;
But when I see Thee as Thou art,
I'll praise Thee as I ought.*

John Newton.

WEDNESDAY: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

Eccles. 12:1.

But the Christian religion is that of youth, for its Founder was a young man of Galilee. The zeal of youth and the wisdom of age blend marvellously in Christ.

*Remember thy Creator, while
youth is on thy side;
Seek God's Salvation early, take
Him to be thy Guide.*

THURSDAY: He saved others, Himself He cannot save.—Matt. 27:42.

We hear again and again God's voice, saying: "Whom shall I send, and who will go for Me?" Grant that we may have the courage to answer, "Here am I, send me."

*For who would live so petty and
unblest,
Who dare not tilt at something,
ere he die?
Rather than, screened by safe
majority,
Prolong his little life to little
ends.*

FRIDAY: Finally, brethren, pray for us, that the Word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified.

2 Thess. 3:1.

Do you have on your prayer list some present day apostle for whom you are interceding? Then remember that one especially to-day, praying that the Word of God may have free course and be glorified in him.

*Prayer changes things,
They who pray shall mount as if
on eagles' wings.
Prayer changes things,
Day by day, then let us pray,
For prayer changes things.*

SATURDAY: All Thy garments smell of myrrh, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces, whereby they have made Thee glad.—Psalm 45:8.

(Continued on page 10)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, MAY 25, 1947

EDITORIAL NOTE: The writer of the accompanying article found liberation from the curse of alcoholic liquor some two years ago. Like the late Envoy Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable trophies of grace, John Lomon, of Penticton, B.C., was won for God by a woman-Salvationist's earnest "God bless you," and seeking deliverance from the alcoholic habit, he found it after enduring many years of miserable bondage. Brother Lomon's messages, which have appeared weekly in the pages of The War Cry for several months, carry with them the weight of conviction and experience.

Inescapable Crossroads

**Everyone On Life's Journey Must
Sooner or Later Make His Choice**

By Major
Wm. Ozanne

THE
CHALLENGING
CHRIST



Painting by Hofmann

"By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; Esteeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt: for he had respect unto the recompence of the reward . . . he endured, as seeing Him who is invisible." Hebrews 11:24-27.

EVERYONE has to make the Eternal Choice sooner or later: sometime and somewhere on the road of life each one of us is confronted with the inescapable cross-roads when a decision cannot be ignored or postponed; and the choice we then make determines our eternal destiny.

It is the choice between the enjoyment of the temporal things and the enjoyment of the eternal; the choice between the enjoyment of the sinful and the enjoyment of the spiritual; the choice between Christ and the world, Christ and self; the choice between Heaven and Hell. Two classical passages in English literature put the solemn fact most plainly:

*"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide
In the strife of truth and falsehood,
For the good or evil side."*

James Russell Lowell.

and

*"To every man there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go."*

John Oxenham.

What was the nature of Moses' choice? The choice Moses had to make was either the devotion of his whole life to the enjoyment of

the temporal exclusively or the enjoyment of the eternal. The Throne and riches of Egypt or the acceptance of God's plan for his life with all the sufferings it entailed—that was the problem. Temporally, he was the potential Pharaoh with the roseate prospects of the highest earthly fame, with the possession of Egypt's affluence: everything possible to gratify fully all selfish desires. Eternally, the vista that opened up before his spiritual vision was the acceptance of Christ and His reproach—the humiliation in the eyes of the world inseparable with identification with God and His people—the acceptance of the discipline and distress and disappointments of the wilderness trek as the sole route to the Promised Land. And Moses confronted by the temporal considerations and the eternal prospects made his irrevocable choice. "He tore away the mask of Egyptian loyalty and showed his Hebrew heart," as John Macbeth describes this eternal choice.

By a single act Moses announced his choice; he threw away all his secular chances, chances that other men would have given a fortune to possess. Every true Christian has

had to make that choice: the temporal or the eternal. Jesus declared that such a choice was inescapable when He said, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it. For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matthew 16:24-26.)

The Choice That Christ Made

And the writer of Hebrews urges us to make the right choice: "Wherefore Jesus also," he declares, "that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth, therefore, unto Him, bearing His reproach." (Hebrews 13:12, 13.)

A beautiful and cultured young woman was engaged to a very wealthy gentleman. In response to the eternal challenge which came to her, she decided she would accept and follow Christ. When she announced her choice, her fiance was very incensed and refused to follow her example. Extremely painful as was the decision, she chose to sever her alliance with the ungodly young man. For a long time following her decision she was physically prostrate and her life was almost despaired of. Though she was stricken in body and nerves, her newly-awakened soul was filled with heavenly joy, and she sang from a full heart:

*"Wealth, honor, pleasure, and
what else
This short-enduring world
can give,
Tempt as ye will, my soul
repels,
To Christ alone resolved to
live.
Nothing on earth do I desire,
But Thy pure love within my
breast;
This, only this, do I require,
And freely give up all the
rest"*

What were the deciding factors in Moses' eternal choice? "He had

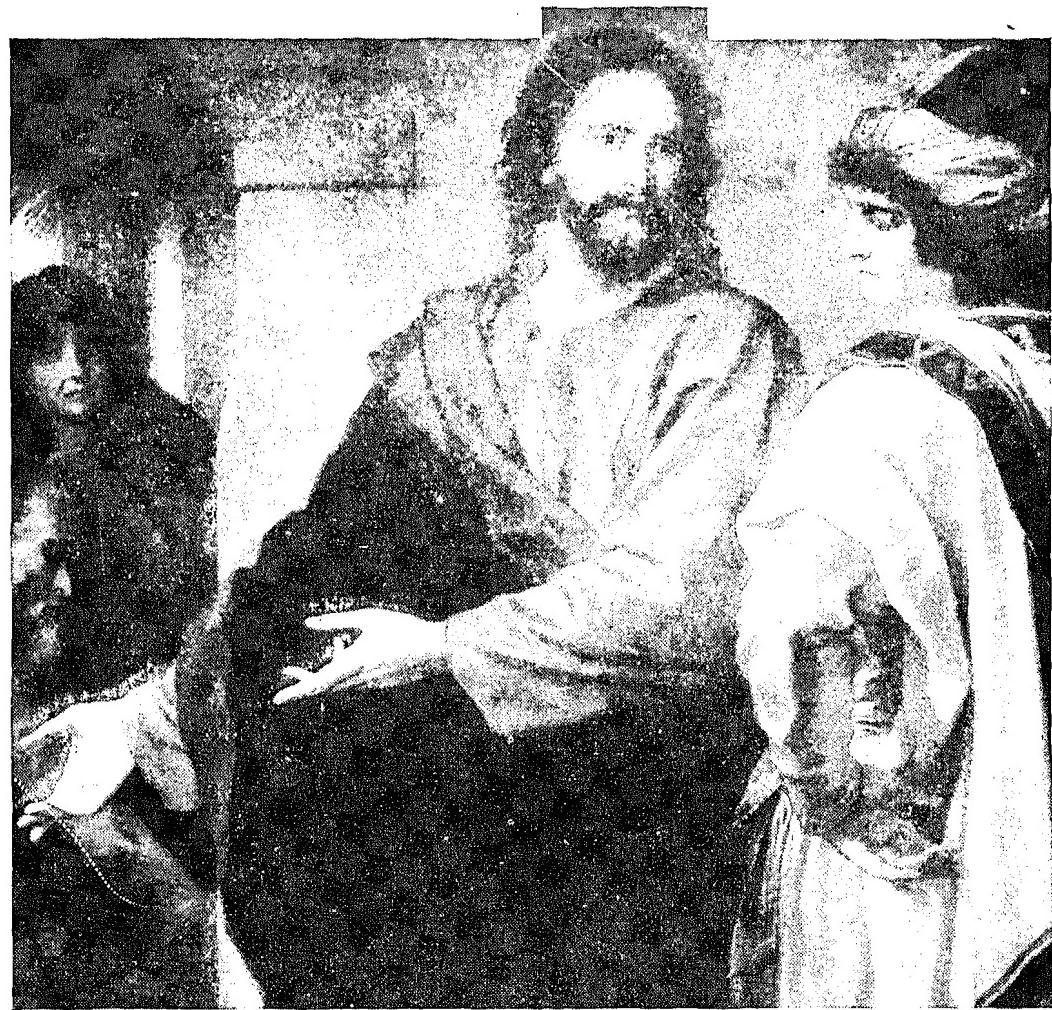
respect unto the recompence of reward"; and "He endured, as seeing Him who is invisible." These were the two considerations that overwhelmingly outweighed in his judgment any and every other value. "He had respect unto the reward"—that is, he fully weighed up both sides. "What shall it profit me," he argued, "if I gain all the temporal advantages offered by the court of Pharaoh, and eventually I lose my Eternal Inheritance?" The satisfaction, doubtful and mixed at the best, to be obtained from the "three score years and ten" lifetime was so infinitesimal when viewing the vastitude of the everlasting bliss: absolute and unfading.

Apostle John earnestly presses that consideration upon us: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." (1 John 2:15-17.) Hallelujah!

The Price Must Be Paid

One of the costs which Moses weighed up was the reproach of Christ; for, every Christian has to pay that price: ill-treatment open or subtle, cynicism, ridicule; in fact, humiliation of any kind which the Christian has to suffer by virtue of his allegiance and his identification with Christ's people. However popular Christianity may seem to be in some periods of national life, the "offence of the Cross" will never cease. The true Christian in his home, or at his work, or in his business, or in his community, will certainly have to bear the reproach of Christ if he faithfully strives to live out Christ's principles. The world with its worldly system will be at enmity with Christ and His followers right until the end of his dispensation. Moses, like every real Christian, had a sound sense of the true value of things: he evaluated rightly temporal and eternal values.

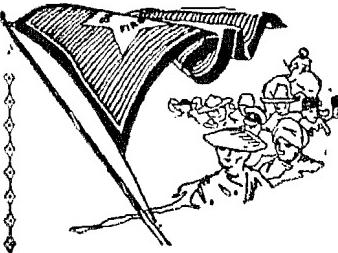
One of our English writers had the correct perception, and he sang: (Continued on page 15)



THE
TRAVELLER'S
UNERRING
GUIDE

Cherish and consult often the Book of books that will help you to make right choices and right decisions. The destiny of nations as well as of individuals is determined by their dependence upon God's Eternal Laws as set forth in His Word and Revelation

WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



Thousands Flock To Hong Kong

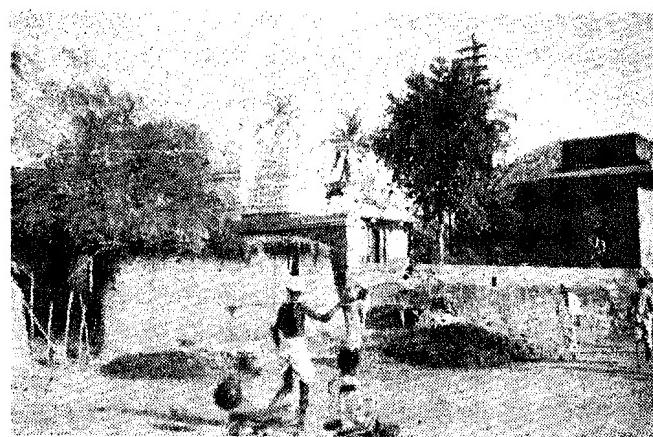
IN Hong Kong a Relief Centre has been organized for 150 Indians who, as British subjects, had taken refuge in Macao during the war. These men needed to be rehabilitated. What had at one time been the headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Association, The Salvation Army converted into a Hostel until the refugees could find work and a place in which to live.

A Eurasian woman who could speak English, was put in charge, and she helped these needy people. Then for a period came the charge of rice kitchens where, in the fourteen centres, as many as 24,000 refugees were fed weekly. Because of famine conditions in China, Hong Kong's population increased by leaps and bounds, the news of a better food supply attracting them by the thousands. For these homeless, destitute Chinese, the Morrison Hill camp was taken over and equipped by The Army. Frequently a hurried trip to hospital by rickshaw or army truck had to be made.

Some 1,800 Chinese miners—brought back from Banca Island, Dutch East Indies, where they had been taken prisoner while working for the Dutch Government—became the responsibility of Captain Prussing, a Salvation Army Officer.

Claiming compensation from the Dutch these men engaged in street demonstrations, causing considerable trouble. On the Dutch Consul appealing to the Civic Relief De-

partment, The Salvation Army's representative was called upon to take charge of the men, and see that they reached Canton safely. To take, in relays, these hundreds



QUIET VILLAGE LIFE

In the very heart of India where life is largely undisturbed by the political upheavals disrupting life in the large cities. A village scene from central Madras

of men, speaking a different language, was a large undertaking for the Captain, who carried sums of money as great as 30,000 dollars so that, at their destination, each man could receive his allocated pay. Rice, flour, a blanket and a Red Cross parcel, in addition were given. Considerable organizing ability and tact were required of the Salvationist. By way of receipt for the money, thumb prints were placed opposite the names of the recipients unable to write.

A representative of the Canton Government later expressed deep appreciation for the manner in which The Salvation Army discharged this responsibility.

ARMY BANDS HEAD MARCH

RECENTLY in Durban the Bantu Sunday School Union met for its annual Conference, and the Native Bands of the two Salvation Army Durban Native Corps and the Pietermaritzburg II Corps united to head the great March of Witness, leading a procession of over a thousand strong to the City Hall, where the Mayor of Durban presided over a meeting addressed by Chief Luthuli, M.R.C. The Chief spoke in English and made a stirring appeal to the youth of Africa to accept Christ as its Guide.

Following this meeting the united Bands headed another monster march down the Esplanade with traffic "cops" on motor cycles controlling the traffic.

CONTACT WITH KOREA

A COMMUNICATION has been received from Salvationists in Korea asking for re-establishment within The Salvation Army world. During the Japanese occupancy they have been unable to function freely and have been largely cut off. Apparently there are intact about forty Corps and some 8,000 Soldiers, besides Social Service Institutions.

Many veteran leaders of The Army worked with great sacrifice

(Continued in column 4)

Dr. Lwanga qualified for the East African Diploma in Medicine in 1942. Then he worked for fifteen months in Mulaga Hospital, Kampala, after which he was posted to

The start of a campaign, the first lap of which is the transportation by ferry across the wide river of the bullock wagon of the crusaders. Officers of the Telugu and Madras Territory beginning a series of evangelistic activities



take medical charge of the district of Karamoja where he fell ill and lost his sight.

In May, 1945, Dr. Lwanga was admitted to a School for the Blind in Nairobi run by The Salvation Army, where he learned to read with his hands, to write Braille, and to do several other useful things. Later he was trained to do physiotherapy (treatment by heat, light, electricity, and massage); and this blind doctor is now doing most valuable work again in his old hospital in Uganda.—C.N.

American warships visiting Sydney harbor was seen from time to time attending The Army's open-air meetings. Three nights in succession he stood and listened to the music and the spoken message; the fourth Sunday night he was under deep conviction, and there and then he gave his heart to God, and was saved.

"The convert testified in the meeting to God's wonderful grace. After his boat had sailed, he wrote, 'From an ordinary man's viewpoint there may be nothing remarkable in my conversion, but in the event itself, it is a miracle. I am the son of Al Capone, the Chicago gangster. I was raised in an atmosphere of hate against society, and when I was called into service in the American Navy, I met difficulties there because of my father's bad name. In Sydne I listened to The Salvation Army open-air for the first time, and they became the means in God's hands to lead me to the great decision. I thank God for The Salvation Army.'"

(Continued from column 2) in the beginnings in this land of the Hermit Kingdom. Men like the late Commissioner George French and Lieut. - Commissioner James Toft went to their reward from the Korean mission field. These, their sons and daughters in Christ, are staunchly carrying on and are now awaiting official re-establishment with The Salvation Army's spiritual family.

Zulu Shields As Trophies

THE idea of presenting a trophy consisting of a polished wood shield to Young People's Corps, for outstanding progress in all branches of youth work is quite well understood in Army circles. But a rather unusual idea has been developed in a Division in Zululand, where the trophies have been manufactured of heavy African wood, and made in the shape of Zulu war shields. Camp-fire meetings are a feature of the Young People's Councils in those parts.

BLIND DOCTOR HELPED

DR. LEVI LWANGA, of Uganda, has told a heartening story of how, thanks to The Salvation Army, he came to see light in darkness.

CAIRO RED SHIELD

Closes Down Its Varied Activities

AFTER five years' intensive service to thousands of men and women, the Cairo Red Shield Club recently closed its doors, Major J. Sparham reports.

"The final weeks were busy as we endeavored to meet the needs of the hundreds of men visiting Cairo for their last leave in the city, prior to the evacuation of British Troops from the Delta. Extra beds were placed in every nook and corner. In spite of many difficulties a wonderful service was carried on right to the finish.

Last To Close Doors

"Not only was our club the last in the district to close its doors, but The Salvation Army was the last to leave Cairo, two days after the military had gone.

"We were able to maintain contact with many of our Salvation Army men up to the last. On the last Sunday we had a band of eighteen players.

"General Alfrey, Officer Commanding Troops Egypt, and Brigadier Hayman-Joyce, Area Commander, Cairo District, have been warm in appreciation of the service rendered by the Cairo centre, and especially of its value in lifting and maintaining the morale of the men in the forces.

"The work of The Salvation Army will long be remembered, not only by the troops, including Canadian visitors, but by civilian friends who have passed through Cairo."

GANGSTER'S SON CONVERTED

A RECENT issue of The Australian War Cry contains the following report:

"An Officer on board one of the

RAVELS OF A SALVATIONIST

A Transfer From a Distant Field Results in an Interesting Voyage, and Brings About Numerous Stimulating Contacts

by MAJOR HERBERT WOOD

(Continued from previous issues)

THE ship was forging through the calm blue waters of the Southern Atlantic. We were making a good 400 miles per day, yet, on the map, how trifling and discouraging appeared that feeble red line that marked our course, and how immense the stretch of sea still to be traversed. There were no deck quoits, no table-tennis, no shuffleboard, no lounge, no music (sixty-five men aboard, and not one musical instrument. What an indictment against these seamen!) only the deck-chairs and the

dining saloon—when the steward was not setting the tables for meals. We became great walkers. Sir Norman Whitley and I would go right up to the prow of the ship, where a few feet of comparatively isolated deck-space gave us opportunity of stretching our legs, and we had some useful talks. He was Chief Justice of Uganda, and he told me some interesting yarns of Native trials, witchcraft being the most common crime on the boards.

"It is quite a common thing," said my informant, a sturdy son of Britain, veteran of three wars, yet possessing a

vigorous body and mind, "for a wizard to have a 'smelling-out' to account for the failure of the crops or the sickness of the cattle, and to point out some entirely innocent person—who would be done to death at the first opportunity—as responsible. It was rather difficult to deal with such cases. The old tribal customs die hard."

I asked him if he had contacted The Salvation Army in his travels, and he said he had, and spoke highly of Brigadier R. Dare and Major B. Goldsmith, and others.

(To be continued)

ANNUAL HOME LEAGUE RALLY

United States Visitor Addresses
Toronto West Division
Gathering

HOME League members from over twenty Corps comprising the Toronto West Division, filled the Temple for their annual Home League Rally on Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Hepburn, wife of the newly-appointed Field Secretary for the Eastern U.S. Territory, was the visiting speaker.

The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, presided at the Rally, supported by Brigadier A. Fairhurst, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green and other Officers.

The opening song of rejoicing was led by the Divisional Commander, and prayer was offered by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Titmarsh, Wychwood. Mrs. Major J. Morrison conducted the roll call of the Leagues. Reports describing the help given to various Corps in northern British Columbia, Yugoslavia, Holland and England were read by the Home League Secretaries of Lippincott, Lisgar Street and the Temple Corps.

Brigadier Fairhurst introduced Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hepburn to the large audience, which gave her a hearty welcome. The visitor as mother of a family of five, was well-qualified for leadership in helping with problems confronting the homemaker. During the past seven years she has conducted a "Home League of the Air" broadcast thrice weekly over a Philadelphia station.

A Radio Home League

Through the radio program referred to women listeners in isolated homes have been encouraged; 11,500 members of the "Home League of the Air" enrolled, and no fewer than 3,000 Family Altars established. In addition the radio audience has responded generously to appeals for the 2,000 disabled soldiers in Valley Forge Military Hospital.

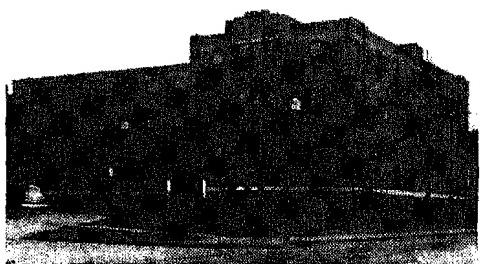
The speaker related a thrilling (Continued on page 13)

"Not To Be Ministered Unto, But To Minister"

Hospital Sunday and Graduation Night In Windsor, Ont.

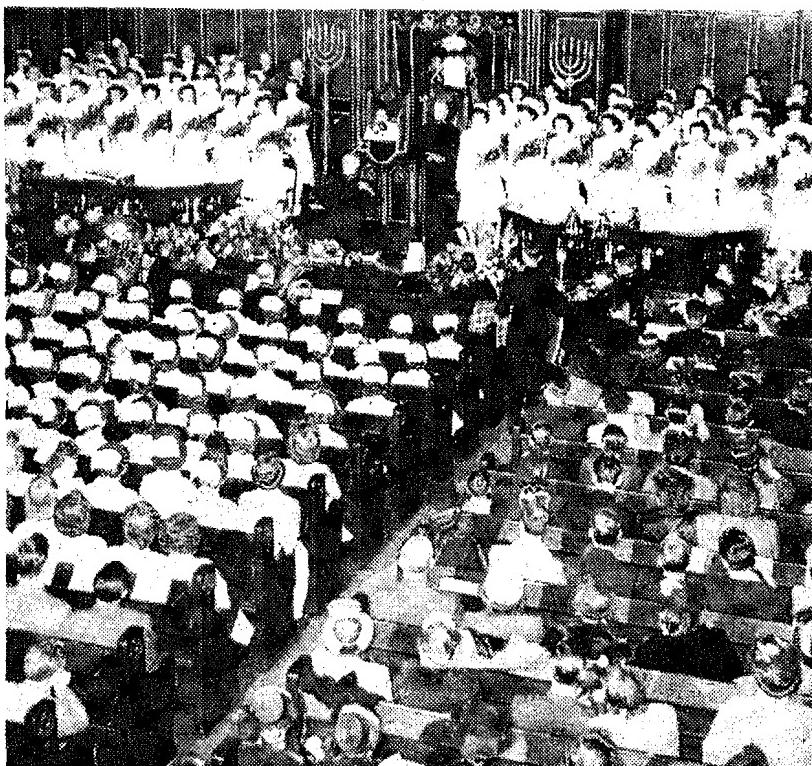
HOSPITAL Sunday Divine Services held in the Border City of Windsor on Sunday, May 4, proved to be events bringing much

play selections at the Hospital, which were much appreciated by the patients, and then led the Graduating Class.



UPPER: A section of Grace Hospital, Windsor, which institution has an international reputation for efficient service. LEFT: Taken during the Graduating Exercises held in the Jewish Synagogue, Lent for the occasion, the Windsor Grace Hospital 1947 Class is shown prior to receiving their diplomas. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, presided at this annual event

Windsor Star Photo



tunefully, "Give Me a Holy Life."

The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier A. Brett, briefly addressed the Graduating Class in which she referred to the self-sacrificing life of a nurse. She reminded the group, however, of the unfailing River of God's Grace, available for every need. The Brigadier also made an apt reference to the line of a song previously sung by the group, "All my best works are naught, please they not Thee; Far past my busy hands Thine eye doth see."

The Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, read a Scripture portion, and Major P. Lindores, the Corps Officer, and Songster G. Harding also took part.

Basing his remarks on the words, "And He was transfigured before them," the Commissioner said that comparatively few of Christ's would-be followers are prepared to go all the way with Him. "Are you content to be of the crowd, or do you aspire to be as the three disciples who went up the rocky road to be near Him and know Him?" he asked. The Commissioner emphasized that Christ's message today is the same as ever it was: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength and thy neighbor as thyself."

The meeting concluded with the dedication song, "Take my life and let it be," following which the Commissioner offered prayer and the Band escorted the group of nurses back to the Hospital.

The evening Divine Service was held at Westminster United Church, cars being provided by the congregation to transport the large Grace Hospital family thither, the distance being too great to march.

Opening with an appropriate hymn, the invocation was offered by the minister of the church, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, the minister also introducing Commissioner Baugh and the Salvationist visitors to the congregation. The Divisional Commander offered prayer, and Mr. W. Crump sang a vocal solo, "The Lord is my Light and Salvation."

The Commissioner spoke from a portion of the Scriptures dealing with choice. "God gave us the power of choice," he said, "but in many cases man has chosen evil rather than good. The struggle between these two forces goes on everywhere."

The speaker went on to emphasize (Continued on page 12)

blessing and profit to all who attended them. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, visited Windsor on this occasion, and also presided at the Graduating Exercises on Monday evening.

Sunday morning the No. I Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade)

Training School and staff, over one hundred in number, to the Citadel which was more than filled. The Band also played for the entrance of the nurses who were led by the Superintendent of Nurses, Major D. Barr. The group presented an attractive sight.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, briefly introduced the Commissioner who replied cordially to the Colonel's greeting given on behalf of the assembled nurses and visitors. The student nurses and staff later sang,

Aldridge, also gave an address.

Diplomas were presented by Mrs. Ray MacLean, whose husband, Dr. R. MacLean, is one of the staff doctors. Mrs. E. S. Murray, Vice-President of the Auxiliary, presented the pins. Captain C. Simpson sang with feeling "Take my life and let it be." The Superintendent of Nurses, Major C. Vey, also took part.

Following the Graduation Exercises, which were most impressively carried out, refreshments were served to the guests by the Women's Auxiliary.

Graduation Exercises In Nova Scotia

Maritime Nurses Receive Diplomas and Pins

MANY Salvationists, friends and relatives of the 1947 Graduating Class of Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S., attended the Graduation Exercises held recently in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, presided and Rev. F. Lawson, of St. David's Presbyterian Church, gave the address to the new nurses.

Following the entrance of the group of young women, in spotless uniform, Major J. Wood led in the opening prayer and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, introduced the chairman. Colonel Best reminded the gradu-

ates of the great opportunities for service to God and humanity offered in the nursing profession.

Dr. K. M. Grant administered the Florence Nightingale Pledge and Rev. J. D. Macleod, St. John's United Church, dedicated the class in prayer. Mrs. A. M. Hunter, President of the Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, presented the proficiency prize to Miss Alma Gould.

Rev. Mr. Lawson spoke of the lasting impression made by good women and urged the graduates to exert the best possible influence upon others at all times. The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier M.



MAYORAL GREETINGS.—Shown addressing a 61st Anniversary audience at Toronto Temple is Mayor R. H. Saunders, who extended greetings to Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, National Commander, U.S.A., and Mrs. Pugmire, former Canadian Officers, Rev. Lieut.-Colonel S. Lambert, Chaplain, Christie Street Military Hospital, and also a warm Army friend, is also on the platform. (See page 12)



BEES WITHOUT STINGS

HERE is an interesting swarm of Be's in the Epistle of Peter, and if we will open our hearts and make room for them, the Holy Spirit will make them swarm in our souls, and they will fill our lives with the sweet honey of grace and goodness. Let us note them:

1. Be sober in mind. 1 Peter 1:13.
2. Be holy in character. 1 Peter 1:15-16.
3. Be pitiful in spirit. 1 Peter 3:8.
4. Be courteous in manner. 1 Peter 3:8.
5. Be imitators in life. 1 Peter 3:13.
6. Be ready in testimony. 1 Peter 3:15.
7. Be watchful in prayer. 1 Peter 4:7.
8. Be humble in soul. 1 Peter 5:6.
9. Be vigilant in watchfulness. 1 Peter 5:8.
10. Be diligent in service. 2 Peter 3:14.

One writer calls the Honey Bees "Travelling bagmen in the sweet-meat line," another describes them as singing masons, skillful mechanics, and model workers. There are lessons from these Honey Bees for every Christian worker, for they, too, are Travellers, Builders and Workers. And the Bible Be's will give to every earnest soul the needed grace of happy life and service.—C. Edwards.

TRAVELED CHINESE COMRADE

BANDSMAN Charlie Guthrie, a Chinese Salvationist of long standing, is proceeding from New Zealand with his son to China. Our comrade gave his heart to God in Vernon, British Columbia, in the year 1916. After a few years there he went to Raetihi, where he played in the Band for five years. This is Charlie's second trip to China

Horse Sense

Saves Life of Boy Rider

A HORSE belonging to a New South Wales farmer showed great sense when it lay on the ground for an hour without moving, while the nine-year-old son of the owner was pinned beneath it.

The horse fell with the boy, who lay on the ground with his head near its hind hoofs. If the horse had attempted to rise it might have kicked the boy and crushed his head.

Assisted by neighbors and using levers, the farmer released his son after an hour's work. All that time the horse remained motionless, except for raising its head now and again to watch what was going on.

When the boy was released the horse stood up of its own accord. It is a pet which the children have been riding to school for several years.

YOUTH OF HALIFAX

Participate in Council Sessions Led by the Field Secretary

THE ancient city of Halifax, N.S., was a-buzz during Young People's Council week-end, when a large crowd gathered for the annual event conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. Represented were delegates from all Corps in the Division but Cape Breton. They came from Yarmouth, the farthest point south in Canada, to the strike-bound area of Pictou County. They came with a common purpose, that they might be more fully empowered to "fight the Good Fight."

Alding in this high resolve was the Youth Rally of Saturday night, the commencement of which was featured by a portrayal of "Greathearts of the Past." Other items of this initial event were selections from the "Melody-makers" of Halifax I—a group of colored children, and from the Halifax I Singing Company. The united Corps Cadets of Halifax North End read the Scripture portion and two Dartmouth young people—Doris Baker and Alonzo Myers—were

heard in a dialogue. "I'm the child of a King," a vocal duet, was sung by Sister T. Zwicker and Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Kaill, of Halifax North End, and New Glasgow was represented by Sister Shirley Hill, of New Glasgow, giving a reading. The chairman, Colonel Best, was warmly welcomed by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers, and in a brief message the Field Secretary whetted appetites for the morrow.

Goodwill Messages Read

Sunday was a day of challenge. The sessions held in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, were largely attended. The roll call in the morning session revealed larger delegations from all Corps, as against last year. Goodwill messages were warmly received from Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, a former Divisional Commander of the Nova Scotia Division, who, with the young people of the London-Windsor Division, were gathered in Council at Windsor, Ontario.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary also sent a message of greeting, as did the Nova Scotia Cadets now in the Training College. Corps Cadet Lois Geddes, of Stellarton Corps,

since his conversion. He is going away with the prayers of his comrades for a good voyage and a wonderful witness for the Lord Jesus in that far-off land.

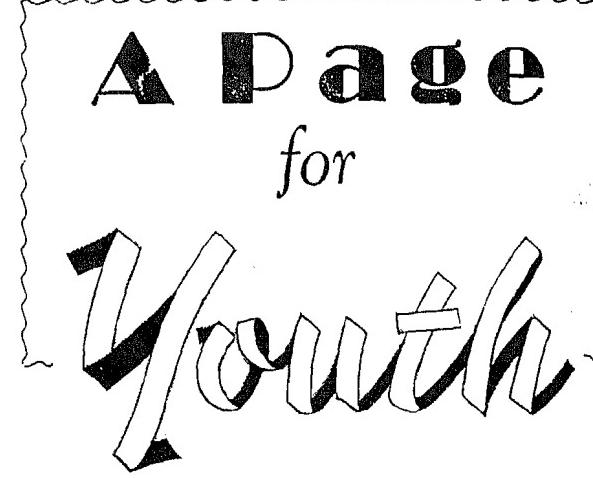
ALL READY FOR SUMMER OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES



Life-Saving units linked with Bedford Park Corps, North Toronto, are shown with the Territorial Scout Director, Major P. Alder; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley; and Scout-leaders O. Johnson and J. Burch.

FIRST BROADCAST ENROLMENT

The periodical campaigns led by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Ross at various Corps have resulted in much blessing and many conversions. The photograph shows a young comrade being transferred to the Senior Soldiers' Roll during a series of meetings at Oshawa Citadel (Major and Mrs. Roberts). The meeting was broadcast over Radio Station CKDO, believed to be the first of its kind in the Territory



FAR TOO CHEAP

"ARE you paid anything for swearing?" Rev. Peter McKenzie once asked a commercial traveller, into whose society he was thrown.

"No," was the answer, "I do it for nothing."

"Nothing!" cried the famous preacher. "You work cheap. You throw aside your character as a gentleman, inflict pain on your friends, break a commandment, and lose your own soul—and all for nothing! You certainly work cheap, too cheap."

GENTLY REPROVED

HENRY WARD BEECHER, the famous preacher, and Robert G. Ingersoll, the agnostic, were quite well acquainted—although, of course, they disagreed on religious matters, and especially on the question of the creation of the universe.

A friend of the preacher's presented to him a beautiful celestial globe, showing the sun and moon, the planets and the stars. It was a wonderful piece of work, and Ingersoll admired it greatly. He said to Beecher, "Who made it?"

"Nobody," said the minister, "it just happened!"

gave a definite testimony to God's saving grace, and Corps Cadet Maxine Matthews was heard in a vocal solo.

The Field Secretary's addresses were on a high level, a fact which was appreciated and responded to by the young Maritimers. He urged them to "think things through" with him, and this they did with attentiveness and quiet purpose.

The afternoon was crammed with interest, the focal point being a "Quiz" period carried through by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Wood. The contestants, twelve in number, entered into this with zest, and revealed an astonishing knowledge on a variety of subjects. The winners each received from the Field Secretary books by Salvation Army authors.

Captain Z. Richards, Lunenburg, gave a glowing testimony. The marvellous story of Henry F. Milans, trophy of grace, was given in an excellent paper by Corps Cadet J. Carruthers, and a cornet trio was played by Stellarton delegates. The Band ensemble, under Young People's Sergeant-Major C. Kaill, gave good service in this and all sessions.

"Christ means everything to me," declared Lieutenant G. Clarke, Stellarton, in a fervent witness in the final Council session. Candidate K. Kirby read a Scripture portion and Captain T. Ritchie and Lieutenant G. Cranwell, Windsor, were heard in a vocal duet, "Give of your best to the Master."

Concluding his challenging theme of the day, Colonel Best presented by fact, illustration and argument, the supreme need of youth—a quick and joyous response to the injunction: "Whatsoever he saith unto thee, do it."

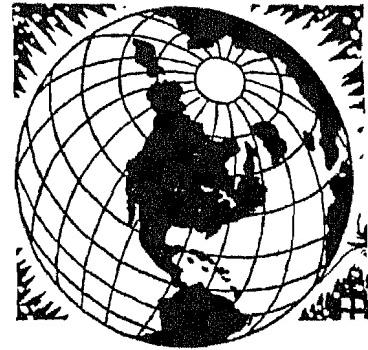
The challenge was accepted by a number of young people in the well-fought prayer meeting that ensued and three presented themselves for Officership.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, Mrs. Major Wood and other Officers united in assisting with the arrangements of the week-end.



The Magazine Section

Informative Items of Wide Interest



A Global Ice-Box

Novel Use Suggested for Antarctic

REAR ADMIRAL R. BYRD, recently returned from his latest expedition to the South Pole, stated that he believed the Antarctic Continent should be internationally administered "for the benefit of humanity."

He said the area could be as important from a meteorological standpoint as the Arctic now is. The map of Antarctica would have to be entirely redrawn because of the discoveries made in this latest expedition.

He repeated his suggestion that the South Polar region could become a cold storage "plant" for the world, where surplus foods could be kept indefinitely against future emergency.

"I ate meat and butter I left there fourteen years ago and it was perfectly all right," he said. "We

brought some back to test for possible loss in caloric value."

Airplanes left there five years ago and dug out of the snow were flown with little repair or adjustment. There was no rust.

The white-haired explorer was bronzed from exposure to the Antarctic "summer" during which temperatures went as low as about forty degrees below zero.

His assistant said the South Pole region might be useful for testing cold weather operations and equipment.

Byrd said the expedition explored 1,700,000 square miles of territory, much of it never before seen by man. The explorers flew 75,000 miles, took 70,000 photographs for mapping, discovered new mountains, lakes and islands.

Jonah's "Whale" a Misnomer

Original Greek says "Great Monster"

CAN there be anything fresh to say about Jonah's whale? More weighty criticisms, heated arguments, and sarcastic comments have resulted from the story of Jonah's whale than from all the incidents concerning birds, beasts, and fish mentioned in the Bible. Even Balaam's ass comes in a poor second!

Which is all the more to be regretted, as this particular whale is not found in the Bible at all!

"The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow Jonah" (Jonah 1:17). This is the correct translation of the original Hebrew, and when Jesus recalled the incident, some hundreds of years later, He spoke of the creature as "a great sea monster," this being the literal translation of the Greek word used in Matthew 12:40.

Illustrating Primal Truths

The Lord had "prepared" a fish to engulf Jonah; had made ready a special means to effect a special purpose. As we know, the prophets of Old Testament times were commissioned by God to prepare the world for the life and work of the promised Messiah. Jonah's share in this preparation seems to have been largely pictorial. His life-story has been handed down to us in a succession of pictures, as it were, each of which helps us to realize a primal truth of the Gospel.

With Jonah's failure to respond to his call to the mission-field we are not dealing in these brief notes; nor with that beautiful incident of the gourd which sprang up and died while Jonah was nursing his anger, and whining over his wounded self-love. Our business to-day is with the so-called "whale," and the big crop of doubts and difficulties which have sprung up round the story, because our King James' translator was not a very highly accomplished Greek scholar!

"There is nothing in the Hebrew word to identify the animal, and

to call it a whale is simply a mis-translation. The white shark of the Mediterranean, which sometimes measures twenty-five feet in length, has been known to swallow a man whole, and even a horse; but the real point in this transaction is that God ordained it as a type of the resurrection of Christ," says Spence.

From Jonah's own account, he seems to have sunk to the bottom of the sea before the creature swallowed him; and surely no more realistic picture could have been devised to give the world a prophetic forecast of the Lord's resurrection from the grave? The calling forth of Lazarus from the tomb is, however, a parallel.

The place in which our Lord's body was to be laid "in the heart of the earth" (Matthew 2) was made ready by human means; but the Creator of all the marvellous creatures which have lived on earth since the beginning of time "prepared" the living tomb in which the still living body of Jonah should be held captive. And the glory and wonder of the Resurrection morning as far transcends the resuscitation of Jonah, as the triumph of the world's Redeemer surpasses in splendor and blessing the penitence and restoration of this pioneer missionary who had endeavored to escape from his call.

GERMANS GIVE WINDOW

AS a memorial of church services held for them in the parish church of St. Ambrose, Widnes, German prisoners-of-war recently subscribed for a stained-glass window which is to be installed in the church. They obtained the money for it from their welfare fund and from the proceeds of their toy-making.

The design of the window is, appropriately, to show the figure of St. Boniface, the English missionary who converted Germans in the eighth century.



Dressed for his frigid task, a seaman sailing in the Antarctic keeps a look-out for ice-bergs

Springtime

METHINKS I hear a whisper—
As sweet as sweet can be!
It fills my heart with gladness
And Spring-time ecstasy.
It tells of flowers blooming,
And grass becoming green,
Of happy brooklet flowing,
And song-birds on the wing.

Methinks I hear a whisper—
Love knocking at my door.
I open it with pleasure
For One whom I adore—
"The Lily of the Valley,"
"The Bright and Morning Star,"
The "Altogether Lovely,"
True Friend and Comforter.

Methinks I hear a whisper—
In sweet and gentle tone:
"Dear child of Mine, I've come here
To make with you My home."
The flowers now are blooming,
The grass has turned to green,
The brook is overflowing,
And birds begin to sing.

Albert E. Elliott.

DECLARING A CANARY

Lord Montgomery's Feathered Pet

PROBABLY the highest flying canary on record was "Erbie," Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery's canary, which arrived at London by air with its master recently. At the airfield the Customs man asked: "Anything to declare sir?" and Viscount Montgomery replied, "Only one canary." Erbie was taken to the waiting car. No doubt Monty felt he had better "declare" Erbie before Erbie declared himself, for he is a vocal little chap!

MISLEADING HANDS

Clock Put to Bad Use

THREE was something queer about a clock on top of an old tower in one of New York City's exclusive residential districts. The hands of the clock would move in the strangest fashion, having no relation to the time of day, and they would keep the same position for hours. At last the police concluded that the clock-face was a signal for wrong-doers, raided the place, and in a garage belonging to the building they discovered no fewer than thirty-one illicit liquor stills!

That erratic clock may serve as a warning to us. Steadiness is a great virtue, because it means that our lives are running true to God. Sin upsets the regularity.

THE CAR YOU WILL DRIVE TOMORROW

THE director of engineering for a well-known motor car company is reported as making these predictions about the automobile of tomorrow:

1. More streamlining, lower silhouette, wide bodies.
2. Air conditioning (only in more expensive models at first).
3. More window area, better all-round visibility.
4. Shorter engines and higher compressions.
5. Front wheel drive or engines in the rear.
6. Fully automatic transmission in all models.

RECORD PRICE FOR BOOK

THE highest price ever to be paid for a volume anywhere in the world was paid for the first book to be printed in North America—the "Bay Psalm Book." It was purchased by Dr. Rosenbach for \$150,000 after some keen bidding had gone on at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York, recently. The book is a Puritan metrical version of the Psalms, and contains a preface which recommends "not only the lawfulness, but also the necessity of the heavenly Ordinance of singing Scripture Psalms in the Churches of God." Stephen Daye, of Cambridge, Mass., printed the book and, in 1660, it was discovered by Henry Taylor, who offered it to the British Museum for \$750. The offer was declined. The book was the property of the Vanderbilt estate, and the proceeds were pledged to the North Country Hospital of Long Island "as part of a grant of \$94,000."

BIBLE DAYS In Westminster Hall

GENERAL A. ORSBORN ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCES IN LONDON, ENGLAND

IN the morning of the King's call to prayer in Great Britain, the General was leading Salvationists in the Westminster Central Hall in reaffirmation of faith in the Bible as the word of God and of the Salvationist's duty to all men to live by its truths.

"We read it and believe it, we preach it and live by it," declared the General. "The law of God still stands and the wavering opinions of this generation cannot weaken it. The Sword of the Spirit is the Word of God and we must bestir ourselves to use it!"

An enlarged replica of the "Fighting Faith" badge and a representation of an open Bible made a bright background to the platform of International Commissioners, Missionary Officers and the International Staff Band and National Headquarters Singers.

Many Lands Represented

International interests were represented by Commissioner K. Larsson, of Sweden, who spoke of the influences of the Bible in his life; Lieut.-Commissioner J. B. Smith (Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland), who read from the Bible; Commissioner B. Orames, International Headquarters, who prayed; and the newly-appointed Territorial Commander for Ceylon, Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies (formerly of the Training College staff in Western Canada) who added her witness and counsel.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner W. R. Dalziel), in a challenging address, surveyed the argument and conditions surrounding the neglect of "the word of the Lord," and in a prayer meeting led by Lieut.-Colonel E. Grinsted a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Wide horizons were revealed to the eyes of the hundreds who at-

FROM THE DUTCH WAR CRY

FORTY Cadets of the "Warrior" Session (in Holland) were commissioned by Commissioner Chas. Durman at Amsterdam, in the large Congress building. It was a great joy for the Cadets after a short session, less than six months, to be appointed to their first Corps or other types of work fitted for them. Great also was the interest, as it was the first brigade of Cadets since seven years ago, as there was no Training College in Holland during the world war, the building being taken over by the occupation powers.

The new Officers have gone forth to conquer the devils of Hell and help win sinners for the Saviour. May they be true warriors of the Lord!

On March 20 some sixty new Cadets were welcomed; just two weeks after the commissioning of the "Warrior" Session. The reason (no doubt) is because the shortage of Officers is being felt in Holland and its mission fields.

Our "Warrior Cadets"

The name of the "Warrior" Session in Dutch is *Onse Skyders Curssus van Cadets* (Our Warrior Cadets).

Mrs. Commissioner J. M. Allan, wife of the Chief of the Staff, was announced to visit Holland this spring, in connection with the Home Leagues in different cities; also a great meeting at The Hague.

It is well known that during the war, through her influence in the Central U.S. Territory, Mrs. Allan opened a relief fund in aid of the people in Holland. The Dutch

tended the afternoon meeting which the British Commissioner opened.

Colonel G. Lebbink (Territorial Commander for Netherlands Indies) described the liberating power of the Word of God in the prison camps of the East; Major Olive Chester brought the joyful exuberance of the China missionary as she told of the triumphs of the Cross in the Orient; and Major (Dr.) Anderson gave thrilling word-pictures of The Army's ministry of healing and the enormous opportunities awaiting the missionary in India.

Essential Requirements

Commissioner Phyllis Taylor (who read from the Scriptures), Brigadier T. Heath (who prayed), International Staff Bands and Cadets (who sang) and Commissioner Edgar Dibden also took part before the Chief of the Staff rose to speak. He claimed always to have had the missionary outlook and insisted that if the first requirement of God was that we should love Him with all our hearts, the second was that we should make known His message to all the world.

As a group of missionaries stood under The Army Colors for the General to address them before their journeys to the far and hard places of the earth, men and women made their way from various parts of the hall to offer themselves for similar work, and the General prayed for them all as the meeting ended.

CAMPAIGN CAMEOS

BY MAJOR WILLIAM ROSS

Territorial Spiritual Special

"The Secret"

WE had travelled a long and tedious way in order to reach the lonely Newfoundland port where our itinerary called for a "one-night stop." Hours before, we had alighted from the train in the dusk of the early morning, and had thought that the railhead town—which was to form the base for our journeys into the hinterland—was somewhat off the beaten track. Perhaps it was the earliness of the hour that made the greeting of the District Officer sound a trifle optimistic as, spick-and-span even at 5 a.m., he welcomed us with the words, "By the grace of God, the very best district in the whole Island!"

A good breakfast, then a long journey in a fishing boat, which in turn had to be climaxed by a four-mile walk across the "neck" (as the narrow piece of land which joins the peninsula to the Mainland, is called). The phlegmatic and weather-beaten son of Neptune who ran the boat had decided it would be too risky to take two such obvious landlubbers as the "Special" and his wife out to the open waters of the bay in order to round the point, and the "Special," after one look at the fast rising billows, heartily, if silently agreed. (He had already incurred a look of blank amazement at his colossal ignorance of things nautical by referring to the "hold" of the boat as the "basement").

The greeting we received from the dwellers in this far-off outpost

of our Army's battle-line more than compensated for the slight discomfort of travel. A welcome—all the more sincere because of the rather shy simplicity with which it was given—and heart-warming indeed was extended us, for visitors were few and far between. The Army Colors, hoisted over the Citadel, proclaimed to all that we had arrived and that a meeting was to be held forthwith. It was a memorable sight to see boat-loads of Salvationists heading across the cove towards the Hall as the hour for worship approachd. Nearly five hundred people were packed in, and the fervor of the singing swept all before it as, with voices that had been tuned to the pitch of the winds and the waves, the paean pealed forth.

*Fixed on this ground will I remain,
Though my heart fail and flesh decay,
This anchor shall my soul sustain
When earth's foundations melt away;
Mercy's full power I then shall prove,
Loved with an everlasting love.*

It was the leader of these rugged and self-reliant people that im-

The Salvation Army League of Prayer

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

Weekly Prayer Subject:
OUR MISSIONARIES
(In China)

REMEMBER THIS:
"Satan trembles when he sees
The weakest saint upon his knees."—William Cowper.

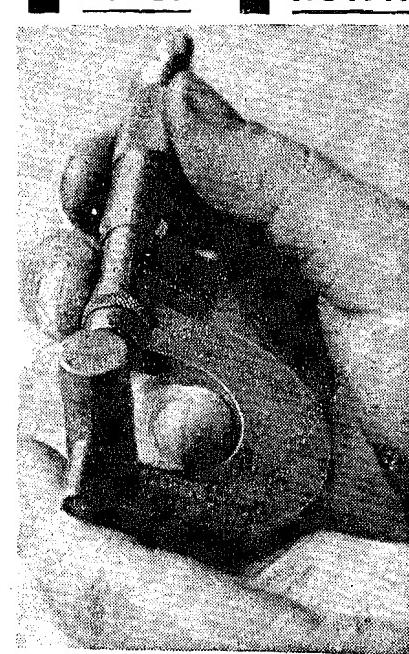
pressed us—a slip of a girl, scarcely out of her 'teens, and but eighteen months away from the shelter of our Training College. She was a Lieutenant, whose second row of yellow braid was still obviously new. There she stood—the only minister of the Gospel in that community; responsible to God and to her leaders for the spiritual well-being and the secular instruction of her flock, carrying her heavy responsibilities with a God-honoring confidence that seemed far beyond her years.

The Secret of Spiritual Poise

After the meeting she told us, with some reluctance, of lonely vigils by the death-beds of some of her comrades; of journeys by boat and dog-team to carry succor and the Gospel; of winter storms that swept the mighty waves almost to her Quarters door; of her happiness and joy in her work; of her heart-break over the backsliders and of her hopes for the young people. As we walked along the beach to our

billet we marvelled over where she found the strength of body and spirit to tackle her work with such spontaneity. The answer was shown to us next morning. In preparation for an early start at high tide the "Specials" and the District Officer walked up to the little Quarters to say good-bye. The windows were wide open; the door stood ajar to the new day. Our steps were arrested by the sound of singing. Sweetly (Continued on page 13)

TESTED TRUTHS



Christ's religion needs examples rather than arguments.

Nothing recedes like (worldly) success.

A crisis usually presents the opportunity of choosing the higher path of integrity.

people were greatly indebted to their comrades across the water, including Canada, for their kindness.

Translated by Sister Mrs. Smith, Lisgar Street, Toronto.

The Mail Bag

"OFT REFRESHED"

The Editor:

What wonderful things one could write of comrades who have blessed and helped us in our many walks of life! In reading the last issue of the Canadian War Cry, I note two names which will ever twine around my memory. One is that of Colonel John Noble, and the other is that of Brother Alec Locke, of the Seamen's Mission, Port Said. Thank God for kind and loyal friends!

It was early in the morning of December 30, 1921, a large-hearted Headquarters' Officer came to our billet at Riverdale, Toronto, having made complete arrangements for transportation and baggage at the Union Station, previous to our entraining for the East Coast on our return to India after furlough. That kindness lives with us to-day, and will last till we meet in Heaven.

Brother A. Locke was a beloved comrade in Christ, whom we had been privileged to know for many years; who oft refreshed us when we passed to and from India; when our vessel docked at Port Said, sometimes for hours, or well into midnight. It was Brother Locke and his dear wife who made us welcome at their well-kept bungalow and hall where meetings were held for sailors of all nations, and also travellers. It was always refreshing to look forward to the change from being aboard ship to the good fellowship of Christian people, so clear and real to us through the years.

Again we praise God for having been associated with such good friends.

William Lewis,
Major, New York.

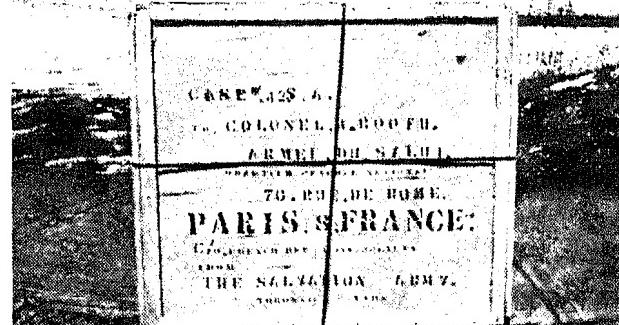
PRAYER ANSWERED

The Editor:

How strange are God's ways. I did not feel that I could spare the money to renew my subscription to The War Cry, because of my circumstances. I brought the matter before God—not asking for money—but just "giving up" as far as I could even the desire. That very day along came the three dollars in a letter—and away it went. Glory to His dear Name!—A Reader.

MRS. COMMISSIONER BAUGH

MRS. Commissioner Baugh, in hospital in Britain, has received a number of letters and greeting cards. She is unable to acknowledge all individually, but wishes to do so through the columns of The War Cry. Receipt of the messages has greatly cheered and encouraged her.



CLOTHING FOR EUROPE.—Part of Canada's post-war shipments of garments for Europe's distressed people is shown on The Army's Industrial Department's truck (at right). A close-up of one of the cases addressed to Colonel W. Booth, in charge of The Army's work in France, is also seen. LEFT: Commissioner H. Sladen, formerly in charge of The Army's European Relief activities, a recent visitor, with Mrs. Sladen, to Canada. The Commissioner conveyed the greetings and thanks of the recipients of gifts of clothing to Canadian Salvationists and friends



THE "WARRIORS" To Be Commissioned June 23

PRELIMINARY announcement is made that the "Warriors" Session of Cadets will be commissioned as Salvation Army Officers on Monday, June 23. Massey Hall has been booked for the event, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will preside.

SONGS AT EVENTIDE

ELICE Avenue, Winnipeg, Band and Songster Brigade recently visited The Army's Sunset Lodge in the Prairie Gateway City, where a happy hour of fellowship was spent with the aged guests who are under the care of Major F. Oxley and her staff. It was a delight to hear these women in the Eventide years of their lives singing songs of Salvation, both sweetly and tunefully, says Ellice Echoes.



EVISING Canada after a trip made many years ago, Commissioner Hugh Sladen, Secretary for Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters, with Mrs. Sladen, a granddaughter of The Army Founder, led meetings at Earlscourt Citadel on Sunday, May 11. The visitors' addresses and joint-descriptions of their work during the recent war-years in Finland, and latterly in other parts of Europe, brought enlightenment to the audiences that filled the Hall. They also brought

ALLEVIA WORK IN DISTRESSED EUROPE

Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen, International Visitors, Address Audiences in Toronto

greetings from overseas Salvationists who have an interest in the Canadian Territory, including Mrs. Commissioner Baugh and Commissioner B. Oraines.

On Monday afternoon the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, presided at an Officers' gathering in Toronto Temple, when several hundred Officers of Toronto and district heard the international visitors speak on conditions in war-distressed Europe and The Army's efforts to alleviate suffering and want. Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen also conveyed the gratitude of families and individuals assisted by The Army in the way of clothing and footwear forwarded from Canada and the United States to European communities.

Cordially introduced by Canada's Territorial Commander, who had just returned from conducting meetings at Peterborough, Commissioner Sladen dwelt upon numerous phases of The Army's work in the distressed countries. He and Mrs. Sladen paid high tribute to the courageous Finnish people and their efforts to rehabilitate themselves. As Territorial Commander in that country, the Commissioner was able to obtain considerable help from the government in support of welfare work amongst the unfortunate. A number of stories of Salvation endeavor were related by the speakers.

Conditions in Britain, France (where a great work has been accomplished by The Army among the French people), Germany (where hundreds of men, women and children on meagre rations have been fed and clothed), distribution of the Scriptures, and the holding of Salvation meetings were described, as well as the abounding opportunities for service.

Both speakers concluded their descriptions by drawing lessons from portions of the Scriptures, stressing the fact that only the Gospel of Christ can be sufficient to meet the need of the vast number of spiritually-hungry peoples of the world.

During the meeting Commissioner Sladen introduced the chorus, "In the Rock I'll Hide," to which Mrs. Sladen provided the piano accompaniment. The chorus, "Old things have passed away," led by Commissioner Baugh, was also vigorously sung by the audience. Colonel J. Tyndall, who had seen service in India, The Army's oldest Missionary Field pioneered by Mrs. Sladen's father, the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, also took part in the gathering. The Retired Officers were represented by Colonel R. Adby, who offered prayer.

The visitors spoke of an inspiring visit paid by them before embarkation to Mrs. Commissioner (Continued on page 13)

OVERSEAS NEWS

The General Re-affirms The Army's Faith in the Bible

(By Cable)

CONDUCTING three impressive "Fighting Faith" Bible Day meetings at Westminster Central Hall, London, on Wednesday, May 7, General Albert Orsborn re-affirmed The Army's faith in the Bible as the Word of God, saying: "We read it and believe it; we preach it and live by it!" A mammoth replica of a "Fighting Faith" badge, and a representation of an open Bible made an impressive background to a platform of International Commissioners and Missionary Officers, also the International Staff Band and National Headquarters' Singers. International interest was represented in the morning by Commissioner K. Larssen, of Sweden. Ceylon's new Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Emma Davies, spoke, and the British Commissioner concluded with a challenging address.

The Chief of the Staff's missionary survey was a feature of the afternoon gathering. Colonel G. Lebbink described the liberating power of the Word of God in the Netherlands Indies. Major Olive Chester, from China, and Major Dr. E. Andersen, from India, spoke. Forty seekers responded to the General's concluding appeal in the night gathering, in which Lieut.-Commissioner A. Beckman, of Sweden, and Lieut.-Colonel Irene Peyron, of France, spoke.

On Tuesday, May 6th, the General conducted a Covenant Day with 250 "Warrior" Session Cadets, at Denmark Hill International Training College.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan conducted inspiring week-end's meetings at Upper Norwood Citadel, London, with Lieut.-Commissioners A. Beckman and A. Beechhuys and Colonel G. Lebbink assisting.—Carvoosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

IN BERGEN CATHEDRAL

DURING her recent visit to Norway, Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth was invited to preach in Bergen Cathedral, occupying the pulpit which her mother, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth, was the first woman to fill since the cathedral was built in the thirteenth century. In spite of severe weather conditions a congregation of 2,500 people gathered.

The British Weekly.

A "ROYAL CITY" WELCOME.—The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is shown being cordially greeted by Mayor Gordon Rife in The Army Citadel at Guelph, Ont., during Sixty-third Anniversary meetings conducted by the visiting leader. In the group also are the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, Mrs. Acton, and the Corps Officers, Majors P. Greatrix and M. Parsons. Guelph is one of the oldest Corps in Canada



WOMEN'S SPACE

A JOYFUL REUNION

SOME years ago in England the mother of twins, a boy and girl, died, leaving them in the care of their father who had no means of caring for the infants. All that he could do was to place the babies in a Children's Home.

The little boy was brought to Canada, and was not aware of the fact that he had a sister until he received a letter from her some years later. They continued a happy correspondence until a fire in his home destroyed her address. This meant he could not get in touch with his sister, and as the years went by, he

AWAKE!

A YOUNG man, a night worker, was driving his car home early in the morning when he fell asleep at the wheel. His car struck a tree and he was helpless in the wreckage for forty-five minutes before a passing motorist extricated him.

Such things happen constantly on the road of life. Indeed, one often wonders why the average man is entrusted with these high-powered machines made up of soul and body, so prone are we all to fall asleep at the wheel and allow them to dash on their unguided course of destruction.

Watch! Keep awake! How often those words were on the lips of the Saviour! He knew the perils of the way. He understood the necessity for constant vigilance. He knew what obstacles the adversary of souls is continually placing in our road. He could not have been surprised when even His chosen three fell asleep amid the throes of Gethsemane. He was not surprised, but oh! He was terribly saddened.

WATCH AND PRAY

FIRE is proverbially a treacherous element. It creeps along hidden ways, it makes no noise, no smell, no signal, and when it has come to its strength and is ready to declare itself, it has grown to conquering power.

For example, a woman sat in her back yard the other day calmly feeding her pet ducks. Behind her, in the kitchen of her new house, the stove was setting fire to a woodbox filled with paper. Gradually the blaze increased, and swept from room to room while she went on quietly feeding her ducks.

At last a passing motorist saw the fire, and the arrival of the fire apparatus was the woman's first intimation of the conflagration. Her loss was \$4,500, all because she was feeding her pet ducks instead of watching her kitchen stove.

How often Christ bade His followers keep on guard! And how few even of His followers lead sufficiently watchful lives! We must be on guard against temper, against jealousy. There are tongues of fire in our lives, ready to spread as if fanned by the breath of Satan.

We give Thee but Thine own,
Whate'er the gift may be:
All that we have is Thine
alone,
A trust, O Lord, from Thee.

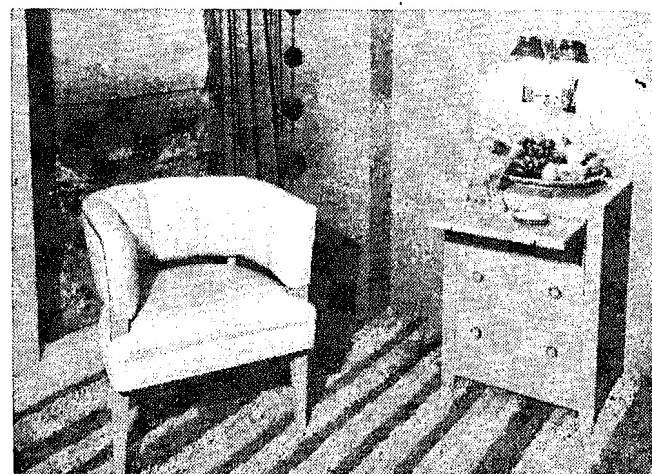
did not hear from her; all trace was lost.

After twenty years, the brother instituted enquiry through The Army. Registers were scanned, and in the Old Land Army Officers called where the sister had been born and had lived, but contact could not be established.

Then an advertisement appeared in the London War Cry, with the result that the sister was at last found. She was very happily married and delighted to know that her brother was living. The brother, in Canada, was also very pleased that he could once again communicate with his sister. His expression of thankfulness for The Army's help and human interest was most touching.

A COOL CORNER FOR SUMMER

With a handy sliding-out ledge for the pitcher of iced fruit juice and the open window admitting the cool zephyrs the simple arrangement of the furniture in this nook makes it an ideal place for mother to relax in the summer



LONGFELLOW'S MOTHER

LONGFELLOW'S mother was a constant reader of the Bible, loved to attend church, was a kind friend and neighbor, a helper of the poor, and a devoted mother to her children. One can well imagine what the poet Longfellow must have owed to his mother. His father, too, was an honorable gentleman, and was noted at Harvard College for his "pure character."

Henry was a good scholar, and whilst young was "above several boys twice as old as he." At thirteen he had contributed his first poem to the *Portland Gazette*. His father had hoped that his son would become a lawyer, but Henry had no taste for such a profession.

Speak Softly

SPEAK gently of thy neighbors near,
Perchance there dwells with them
The Spirit of the living God,
Wouldst thou this One condemn?

Speak gently to thy passing friend,
Perhaps there walks with him
The Christ Who trod through
Galilee,

Speak'st thou harsh words to
Him?

Speak softly to thy cherished own,
For it may truly be
They seek, with eagerness to find
The risen Christ in thee.

THE LEGEND OF :::

THE LEPER

Himself. In serving the needs of the leper, the queen had ministered to Jesus.

O Lord I would shine in a child's best way,
With a gleaming of life and light;
And if any follow my humble walk
Then help me to lead them right.

REMOVING SCORCH STAINS

SCORCH marks may be removed completely in the following way: Pour some glycerine into a saucer, then wring a piece of flannel out of very hot water and dip a corner of it in the glycerine. Rub the scorch mark with the saturated flannel until it has thoroughly absorbed the glycerine. Make a solution of one part peroxide of hydrogen to six parts of hot water, and leave the stain to soak in this for half an hour. Then rinse the stained

Mother

MEN speak this hallowed name with bated breath,
The redolence of all that's fair hangs 'round her
Who went down bravely to the gates of death
To be your mother.

To 'scribe her faithfulness,
ill fares the pen!
But, in man's heart lies
'shrined a vision of her
For—though he be the lowliest of men
He's "tops"—to mother.

Perchance, 'twould make her dear old face look gay
To pay her tribute, be it nothing other
Than simply saying, once or twice each day—
"I love you, Mother!"

WHEN READING THE BIBLE

THE following suggestions are helpful when reading the Bible:

Read quietly and slowly, not as you race through your daily newspaper. "Not snap shots but time exposures" should be the rule.

Read alertly, not mechanically. Visualize the scenes and taste the words.

Read, searching for the personal message each day's passage has for you.

Your inner response to God's message is important. When He condemns, bow penitently; when He offers help, rivet your hope on that assurance; when He commands, obey.

Memorize at least one key verse daily.

SPREAD BOBBY PINS

Bobby pins, that have become spread so that they no longer seem serviceable, can often be put back into shape by being pressed at the bend with a pair of small pliers.

Hairpins, and other pins and needles, which are not always available at present day notion counters, should be given every care so that they will last as long as possible.

Examine the dustpan, carpet sweeper, and vacuum cleaner for those that may have been gathered up from the floor. In these days of shortages of materials and labor, every little economy is worth practicing.

HER MOTHER'S FACE

A YOUNG girl ran away from her country home to enjoy city life. Her mother was greatly distressed and sought her diligently. She told her story to the man in charge of a rescue mission. He agreed to try to find the daughter if the mother would secure 100 photographs of herself, and write on each one, "Come home."

The photographs were placed in dens of infamy, and the daughter recognized the mother's face and the mother's handwriting. She read the invitation, "Come home," and fled from her wicked companions, and was soon in her mother's arms.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Mildred Williamson.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain George Cox: Cobourg.

Captain Alice Ferris: Renfrew.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

KITCHENER: Sun May 25
TORONTO (Mount Pleasant Cemetery):
Thurs May 29 (Empress of Ireland
Memorial Service)
MONTREAL: Fri May 30 (Graduation)
OTTAWA: Sun-Mon June 1-2 (Graduation)
WINNIPEG: Sun-Mon June 15-16
(Graduation)
MASSEY HALL: Mon June 23 (Commissioning of Cadets)
JACKSON'S POINT: Thurs June 26
(Home League Camp)

COMMISSIONER F. BARRETT

Earlscourt: Sun May 25

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel A. Layman)

Yorkville: Sun June 1

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Campbellford: Sat-Sun May 31-June 1
*Chatham: Sat-Sun June 7-8
*Stratford: Sat-Sun June 14-15
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel M. Juniper: Brockville,
Sun May 25; Ottawa, Sat 31
Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R):

Travelling?

Ocean passages arranged to all
parts of the world

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Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation Department,
471 Jarvis Street, Toronto,
Ontario. Phone MI 0932.

Pontiac, Tues-Sun May 20-25; Odesa,
Wed May 27-Sun June 1; Hillsdale,
Tues-Sun 3-8; Howell, Tues-Sun 10-15;
Plymouth, Tues-Sun 17-22; Ann Arbor,
Tues-Sun 24-29.

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun
June 8

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London, Mon
May 26

Brigadier W. Bearchell: Hamilton Citadel,
Sat-Sun June 7-8

Brigadier E. Green: Port Huron, Sat
Sun June 14-15

Brigadier R. Gage: Portage la Prairie.
Sun-Mon May 25-26

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Goderich.
Sat-Sun May 31-June 1

Brigadier W. Maltby: Hamilton Citadel.
Sat-Sun June 7-8

Brigadier F. Merritt: Melville, Sun May
25

Brigadier T. Mundy: Riverdale, Sun June
1 (morning); Windsor Citadel, Sat-Sun
June 7-8

Brigadier H. Newman: Belleville, Mon
May 26; Tweed, Sat-Mon 24-26; Trenton,
Wed 28

Major A. Dixon: Saint John Citadel, Sun
May 25

Major L. Evenden: Saint John, Sat-Mon
June 7-16

Major C. Knaap: New Liskeard, Sat-Sun
May 24-25; Toronto Temple, Sun June 1

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL (Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Parry Sound: Fri-Mon May 16-20

Penetown Falls: Fri-Mon May 30-June 9

Spiritual Special: Major Wm. Mercer

Kelowna: Wed-Sun May 21-25

Rossland: Tues-Sun May 27-June 1

Woodstock, N.B.: Tues-Sun June 10-17

Sussex: Fri-Mon June 20-30

Spiritual Special: Major James Martin

Hillhurst: Fri-Mon May 28-June 2

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland
(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)

Catalina: Fri-Sun May 16-25

Musgravetown: Wed-Sun May 28-June 1

London II Corps (Captain E. McElhinney, Captain D. French) is due to hold

Fortieth Anniversary meetings, May 31.

June 2, when the North Toronto Youth

Group Chorus will assist. Former Officers of the Corps are invited to send

messages.

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United States Leaders

Address Anniversary Week-end Audiences
at Toronto Temple

LEADERS of recent Anniversary meetings at Toronto Temple were Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Pugmire, assisted by Major Olaf Lundgren, also of New York. Forty years ago, both Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire left their places as Local Officers in the Temple Corps to enter the Training College. For an added period of fifteen years they Soldiered at the Corps while serving on Territorial Headquarters. The Commissioner was then a member of the former Canadian Staff Band, many members of which, in 1914, were lost in the icy waters of the St. Lawrence. The Commissioner is one of the few survivors of the disaster.

The public events of the week-end commenced with a Welcome meeting and Festival of Music on the Saturday night. They were presented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, supported by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green. The program of music thrilled the audience throughout the evening. Co-operating with the Temple Band and Songster Brigade were a number of soloists, including Captain E. Parr and Major C. Everitt and other comrades. Commissioner and Mrs. Pugmire both brought heart-warming messages during the evening, and Major Lundgren sang inspiring vocal selections.

Sunday's events began with a broadcast dedicated to the Temple Corps and its many unseen adherents. A striking Bible message, calculated to bless and inspire, was given by the Commissioner in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon civic reception was reported in last week's War Cry. Years ago Commissioner Pugmire marched the streets of downtown Toronto playing his euphonium as a Bandsman. One of the pieces often played in those days was the "Vesper Hymn" march, and for memory sake, the large crowd attending the night Salvation meeting, sang with fervor an old song to the tune of "The Vesper Hymn." Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire spoke with intensity of the pitfalls in the way of modern youth, and appealed for surrenders to Christ. Major Lundgren prefaced the Commissioner's Scriptural message, "Christ is the Answer," with a song appeal. One seeker found forgiveness and peace in the prayer meeting, and many comrades entered into a new dedication of their all for God and souls.

It was the consensus among the veteran-comrades during the week-end, that the Anniversary meetings were of an outstanding character.

Anniversary Brochure

An Anniversary booklet in three colors, prepared by the Corps Officer, Adjutant L. Pindred, was distributed during the week-end's gatherings.

TERRITORIAL

TERRITORIES

A baby daughter has been welcomed into the home of Adjutant and Mrs. H. McCombs, Smith's Falls, Ont.

Appreciation of services efficiently rendered during their sojourn at Territorial Headquarters, was voiced during recent mid-day prayer meetings to Adjutant H. Pickles and Captain G. Cox, Colonel J. Tyndall and Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt respectively led the gatherings. Adjutant Pickles goes to reinforce Canadian Officers in the West Indies and Central America Territory, while Captain Cox returns to the Field (Cobourg, Ont.) *

The Salvation Army was represented at the funeral service of Mr. Alec Locke, of Highgate, Ont., a former early-day Officer, by Captain F. Wren, Ridgetown, who took part in the service. This Army friend who passed to his Reward at nearly ninety years of age, as Captain Locke, was a member of the first party of Canadian Missionary Officers to sail for India. He also assisted Captain Joshua Spooner in the opening of Dovercourt Corps about sixty years ago. He was for thirty years in charge of the Seamen's Mission, Port Said, and while thus engaged had the honor of escorting The Army Founder on his visit to the Holy Land. *

A former well-remembered tailor on the staff of the Trade Department, Toronto, Brother "Sandy" Fleming, who for many years held a similar position at the San Francisco Headquarters, has passed to his Reward. Numerous Salvationists have testified to Sandy's skill at making The Army's witnessing uniform, and will regret to learn that he will ply his busy needle no more.

310. Dr. MacLennan thanked the Advisory Board for its untiring efforts on behalf of the Hospital; also the Auxiliary and Alumnae.

Miss Rheta Briscoe presented the Graduating Class, and gave an account of its history. Dr. W. R. Waddell brought greetings from the Medical staff. Dr. Waddell spoke highly of the Hospital and referred to the need of further operating-room space, physiotherapy department and Nurses' Residence. He said the Class had carried on magnificently.

Dr. H. S. Asselstine administered the Florence Nightingale Pledge, following which Dr. J. McLester presented the diplomas and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, and Mrs. B. Seymour the Hospital Pin—the official recognition of a graduate nurse. The Women's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Aldridge offered the dedicatory prayer and a quartet of nurses sang the benediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee."

In the absence of Mrs. G. T. Whitty, in charge of the scholarship committee, Mrs. B. Seymour, President of the Women's Auxiliary, announced the awarding of the 1947 Scholarship for a year's course at one of the universities, to the value of \$500 to Miss M. Wilkins. Miss Wilkins has been accepted by the University of Western Ontario for a course leading to an instructor, to commence in the fall. The 1946 scholarship was awarded to Miss D. Veck, Ottawa, a 1946 graduate, who has been on the staff of Grace Hospital, Ottawa, for the past year. Miss Veck is enrolling at Toronto University for a similar course. Mrs. E. R. Myles made the presentation to Miss Wilkins who is the third in her family to graduate.

Dr. A. Lyon gave an interesting and helpful address to the graduates. Miss Doreen White gave the address as valedictorian.

"Not To Be Ministered Unto, But To Minister"

(Continued from page 5)

size that the religion of Christ certainly does not destroy true pleasure. Man's spirit must worship and love God to be satisfied, and joy and rest can be found in Him. "Many are at the parting of the ways," the Commissioner pointed out, and the call of Christ comes to the individual heart. Jesus died that everyone might live. If the best is to be gained from life, we must possess and live that spiritual life given by Christ.

The Commissioner offered prayer at the close of the service which concluded with the hymn, "Oh, Master, let me walk with Thee."

While in the city the Territorial Commander visited Grace Hospital, Faith Haven, the Men's Social Service Institution, and some of the city Corps. He also attended the Hospital Board and Advisory Board meeting at the Hospital. The Superintendent, Brigadier Brett, also arranged a dinner meeting in order that the Officers on the Hospital staff and Faith Haven might have an opportunity of meeting the Commissioner.

THE 1947 Graduating Exercises, held in the beautiful Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, kindly lent for the occasion, was presided over by Commissioner Chas. Baugh, the first event of its kind to be attended by him in the Territory. The auditorium was filled by a large congregation of relatives, friends and the general public.

Windsor Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster F. Wade, played the "Montreal Citadel" march for the entrance of the nurses. The Hospital staff and students took their places in the lower front of the church, then came the Graduating Class, dressed in their spotless white uniforms. They took their places one by one on the platform until the entire Class of forty-five members was complete. They presented a charming picture.

Lieut. - Colonel Ursaki offered words of welcome to the assembled visitors and introduced Commissioner Baugh. Some in the audience

had travelled several thousand miles to be present. Indeed there were representatives from British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland, and other points. Colonel Ursaki's own daughter having graduated from Grace Hospital Training School, he shared their parental feelings of pride and happiness. He also welcomed the civic, ministerial, educational, medical and nursing representatives gathered. The authorities of the synagogue were thanked for the use of the beautiful edifice, which gesture the Hospital deeply appreciated.

Twenty-fifth Graduating Class

The Colonel made reference to the fact that it was the twenty-fifth Class to graduate, and had the distinction of being the largest in number to graduate from Grace Hospital, in striking contrast to the first class of six graduates in 1923. The total number to graduate is now 424.

The Commissioner expressed his pleasure at being present and spoke appreciatively of the work of the medical staff, Women's Auxiliary and Alumnae, and other auxiliary aids to the Hospital, and went on to speak of Christ who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." There was the ministry of hands and feet. The Commissioner said the day has passed when fine, well-kept hands are considered an index of character. Many of the world's best are not afraid to soil their hands. Christ was not afraid to soil His hands, when He allowed them to be pierced for mankind.

Following the congregational singing of a song, "Thee, O Saviour of the lost," Rev. Charles R. Brown offered prayer, and Nurse B. Woods read Psalm 121.

The Hospital Medical Superintendent, Dr. Frank Farquhar MacLennan, presented the Hospital report, making reference to the fact that over 10,000 patients had been admitted to Grace Hospital last year, the largest number to date. Daily average of patients was 265, and the largest number at one time,

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces the following International Changes and Promotions:

Colonel Victor E. Rolfe, Finance Secretary, International Headquarters, to be Lieut.-Commissioner.

APPOINTMENTS:

Colonel George Marshall, at present Field Secretary, U.S.A. Southern Territory, as Chief Secretary, New Zealand Territory.

Lieut.-Colonel Percival L. De Bevoise, at present Field Secretary, U.S.A. Western Territory, as Field Secretary, U.S.A. Southern Territory, with the rank of Colonel.

Brigadier Alfred J. Gilliard, at present Editor of the International War Cry, as Field Secretary, U.S.A. Western Territory, with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

Brigadier D. A. Sanjivi, of the India Southern Territory, as Field Secretary, Ceylon.

YOUNG CRUSADERS

Earlscourt Young Men's Bible Class, led by Brigadier R. Foster, recently took Windsor III, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Moss) by storm (says The Tidings). These young comrades came with a definite witness to the power of God to save young people. Their busy itinerary included visits to the Grace Hospital and the Men's Hostel.

The Holiness meeting in the No. 1 Citadel on Friday night was a source of rich blessing, making a fitting prelude to the week-end's activities. On Saturday night a "Melodic Moments" program was presented at the Citadel, every item of which was of the highest calibre.

All day Sunday the visitors gave unstinted service, beginning with a meeting at the local jail. The morning message was delivered by Candidate A. Milley, and at night by E. Currie, to a capacity crowd. Throughout the day many of the young men gave their personal testimony, and W. Brown sang appreciated solos. The spiritual efforts of the visitors presented a definite challenge to all with whom they had contact.

Brigadier Foster was warmly commended for his outstanding leadership and example to his group, and his words of counsel and enthusiastic spirit brought inspiration and encouragement. Treasurer Lewis and Band Leader R. Turpett also contributed nobly to the week-end's endeavours.

ALIEVATION WORK IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 9)

Baugh (still in hospital in Britain, recovering from a fracture sustained at the time the Commissioner was due to take over the Canadian command), and who requested the travellers to convey sincere greetings to Canadian comrades.

At night the Field Secretary presided at a public meeting addressed by Commissioner and Mrs. Sladen in the same auditorium, a report of which will appear in a later issue.

The first copy of the Singapore and Malaya War Cry to reach the Editorial Department since the war, contains a farewell letter from the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner H. A. Lord, who has been appointed to the command of Korea.

CAMPAIGN CAMEOS

(Continued from page 8)

on the morning air came the words:
Oh, let my kiss Thy bleeding
feet,
And bathe and wash them
with my tears;
The Story of Thy love repeat
In every drooping sinner's
ears,
That all may hear the quicken-
ing sound,
Since I, even I have mercy
found.

SOCIAL SERVICE NEEDS

A Men's Social Service Institution (in a temperate climatic area) desires the services of a reliable man as clerk and orderly. Apply to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

* * *

Wanted for Eventide Home in Ontario, woman cook. Good wages and working conditions. Apply to Major Worthylake, Guelph, Ont.

Announcing

Territorial Competition for Vocal Compositions

Contestants must be Salvationists belonging to Salvation Army Corps within the Canadian Territory.

Section 1.—NEW WORDS TO OLD TUNES (3 verses). Tunes to be taken from Salvation Army music.

Section 2.—NEW WORDS AND MELODY.

Section 3.—NEW WORDS, MELODY AND FOUR-PART HARMONY FOR MIXED VOICES.

Sections 2 and 3:

- (a) Not to exceed 24 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- (b) Three verses and chorus.
- (c) Soprano part to be no higher than E in Treble Clef.

Section 4.—CHILDREN'S SONGS.

- (a) Not to exceed 20 measures of Common Time or its equivalent.
- (b) Three verses and chorus.
- (c) To be written no higher than D in Treble Clef.

The Territorial Commander is announcing this competition to encourage Canadian Salvationists to produce music that will meet the needs of Salvation Army meetings.

Prizes will be awarded in each section provided the best are found suitable for use. First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00. The prizes will be divided in cases where two or more comrades collaborate in the composition.

Entries may be submitted to Commissioner Chas. Baugh, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., not later than September 30, 1947. Write at once to your Divisional Commander for the Rules of the Competition and Application Forms.

"Lest We Forget"

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

THE annual Remembrance Service conducted by survivors of the Empress of Ireland disaster in May, 1914, will be held on Thursday, May 29, at The Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. Commissioner Chas. Baugh is announced to speak on this occasion, which is the thirty-third anniversary, and falls on the actual date.

Whit Sunday this year falls on May 25, which marks the Anniversary of Pentecost.

As will be seen from the Coming Events Column, Commissioner Frank Barrett, International Headquarters, is expected to lead meetings at Earlscourt Citadel, Toronto, on Sunday, May 25. The Commissioner, it may be recalled, has served in Switzerland and France, and spent a long period in an internment camp during the occupation years. He was formerly in charge of the Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters. Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on June 1.

The Training College staff and Cadets are programmed to campaign at Oshawa, Ont., during the week-end, June 7-8. On Saturday the Cadets will present "Harmony Argosy." The Sunday morning meeting will be broadcast from the Citadel over CKDO, 11 to 12. Part of the afternoon Praise meeting will also be broadcast.

ANNUAL HOME LEAGUE RALLY

(Continued from page 5)

incident of Divine guidance in connection with her activities. In company with fifty other workers, she was paying her weekly visit to the hospital. A nurse requested her to visit a blinded and discouraged soldier in one of the wards.

Mrs. Hepburn learned that his home was in a mid-western state. A certain Officer, known as "Mother Hughes," had strongly impressed him and he longed to hear her words of counsel again. His wish was gratified. This Officer was visiting the hospital with her daughter, Mrs. Hepburn, that evening. At the conclusion of their visit, the lad joined in a vocal trio in which his voice was recorded. A few months later God called him Home.

Mrs. Colonel G. Best thanked the speaker for her message and the services which American comrades have rendered to Canadian soldiers in their hospitals.

At the conclusion of the afternoon gathering, Mrs. Major W. Sanford (Fairbank) pronounced the Benediction.

Later a Supper Rally was held at the Metropolitan Church Rooms, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Layman, Colonel and Mrs. Best, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hepburn being present. The minister of the Church, Very Rev. Dr. P. Bryce, extended greetings to the visitors.

In the Temple Council Chamber several Home Leagues gave handcraft demonstrations between the afternoon and evening rallies. The Missionary Circle was represented, and a display of food and clothing for overseas shown.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, presided at the evening meeting, and Mrs. Best led in the opening exercises of prayer and thanksgiving.

Representative members of Toronto West Home Leagues, attired in the costumes of League members in different lands, gave a colorful salute to their American visitor, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Hepburn, who thanked the audience and paid tribute to the ministry of the worldwide Home League.

An interesting program of musical items, a dialogue, and a pageant, "Mothers of Long Ago," was given by Home League members, and Brigadier A. Fairhurst closed the day with prayer.

PROPERTY EXTENSIONS

THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA is now prepared to consider receiving within certain limits deposits (or loans) for Property purposes.

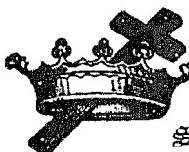
Full particulars regarding terms and conditions will be forwarded on application to Commissioner Chas. Baugh, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

idea is proving a medium whereby many thoughtful actions can be wrought by fellow-members.

GRATEFUL FOR CLOTHING

Canadian Missionary Officers in a number of countries have written to express their gratitude for gifts of books, food and clothing forwarded by the Headquarters Missionary Group, including Officers who attended the Congress gatherings last fall.

Due to heavy pressure again on space, a number of regular features and Corps reports, also photographs, have been held over until the next issue.



Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross
for the Crown

SISTER J. SCADDING

Windsor I Citadel

The recent promotion to Glory of Sister Julia Scadding, of Windsor, revives memories of early-day warfare in this city, for, as an Officer, our comrade commenced the Social Service work in Windsor many years ago—work that has grown to large proportions.



In recent years the promoted comrade served as a faithful worker at the Industrial Store, and has been a means of blessing to many persons. She is missed by her close friends and co-workers.

The funeral service was conducted by Major P. Lindores, Major S. Joyce, Social Service Superintendent, giving the address. Mrs. Joyce sang effectively, "The City Foursquare." A large number of comrades and friends gathered at the service.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

CHASE, Mrs. George.—Last heard of in 1945 when living in Windsor, Ont. Son asks. W3549

CLYNTON, Robert (Philip Sydney North).—Born in Headlands, Sask., in 1915. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; weighs about 150 lbs.; has black hair and brown eyes. Was in Provost Corps overseas. Wife and father anxious. M7065

COLLINS, John.—Thought to be living in Toronto. Brother in Manchester, England, very ill. M7091

DICKEY, William F.—Born at Lower Conard, King's County, N.S., in 1901. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair and brown eyes. Served in Canadian Army during first world war; later in U.S. Navy. In Fort William in 1944. Brother enquiring. M6933

EDWARDS, Iris Caroline.—About 43 years of age. Lived in Peterborough in 1942. Solicitor anxious to contact as she is beneficiary in estate. W3571

GOULD, Carmon Allen.—Thirty-five years of age. Lived in Tara, Ont. Missing one year. Wears heavy lense glasses. Only child of anxious mother. M7086

HOLDEN, Gordon Thomas.—Aged 26 years; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; Canadian by birth. Was overseas. Anxious wife enquiring. M7095

LYNX, Mrs. Gordon (nee Sarah Pelley).—Born in Newfoundland, 69 years ago. Is 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. Has brown eyes and dark hair. Niece, Mrs. H. Downey, inquiring. W3563

MCLEAN, John.—Born in 1893 at Greenock, Scotland. Was a coppersmith. In Canada was employed by C.P.R. M7046

MCLENNAN, Mrs. Martha and son, Kenneth (sometimes known as McKay).—Wife of Albert Wellington McLennan, of Alameda, Sask. Last known in Winnipeg about eighteen years ago. Beneficial information awaits. W3561

PECK, Annie.—Son, born in Toronto, in 1919, enquiring. W3564

PULLIN, Miss Alice Maud (Mrs. Leslie Simons).—Fifty-two years of age. Last known address, Bradford, Ont. W3530

(Continued in column 5)

THE WAR CRY

Crusading with the "Warriors"

A Brigade consisting of ten women Cadets with Captain M. Chamberlain, arrived in Timmins, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Church), with strong faith for a five-day campaign.

Many interesting programs were enjoyed, including radio broadcasts, which were the means of reaching many people in the district with the tidings of Salvation.

Many people were also contacted by visitation and open-air meetings. Crowds increased, indicating interest in the campaign. The Young People's meetings, held every afternoon, were also of great interest and many children heard the story of Salvation for the first time.

One of the highlights was the presentation of a Bible drama when seven persons sought the Lord. On Friday evening Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner, Major and Mrs. C. Knaap, and Major A. Moulton were welcomed guests. The Colonel conducted the meeting and a half-hour broadcast.

A Youth for Christ meeting was held on Saturday evening when the Cadets presented a message in dialogue. In every meeting the Holy Spirit was manifested and eleven persons sought and found Christ.

The visit of the Cadets to Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Captain W. Robinson), was looked forward to with anticipation and much prayer, and comrades were not disappointed. The campaign was launched on Tuesday night, when the meeting was conducted by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. Knaap, and comrades, Cadets and Officers

(Continued in column 5)

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Soul-Saving Scenes

Recall Early-day Fighting

Grand Bank (Major and Mrs. A. Rideout). This isolated centre of Salvationism welcomed the visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special keenly in view of the fact Major W. Ross is the first Special to visit our Corps for over two years. The impetus given to the spiritual life of our community through his soul-stirring efforts will long be felt.

At this time of the year our town is approachable only by sea (on whose deeps most of our citizens labor), and the coastal vessel had not long docked when our visitor launched the full schedule planned by the local comrades.

In three meetings held on Friday more than a thousand people bent in lowly reverence at the "place called Calvary," and at an early hour on the Sunday three hundred people followed the Band in a march of witness. The capacity of our spacious Citadel was sorely taxed to accommodate the crowds that attended, and the challenge of the meetings resulted in dedicated themselves to the task.

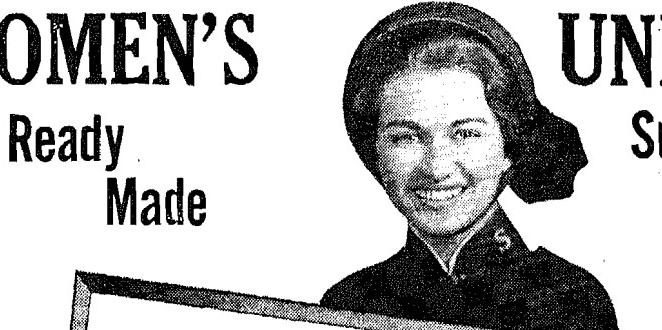
House-to-house visitation established many helpful contacts. Long-to-be-remembered Salvation meetings were held for the children every afternoon, and many boys and girls accepted Jesus as their Saviour.

Sunday was a spiritual Bethel to many. The Holiness meeting, led by Major E. Hart, was a time of heart-searching and renewing of vows. At night the Hall was filled for the Salvation meeting led by Captain P. Moulton when, after a hard-fought prayer meeting, two persons sought the Lord.

(Continued on page 15)

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

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Summer Weight

Navy Blue Rayon Silk Finish
Cool and Comfortable
Sizes 14-18 \$12.00
Sizes 38-44 \$13.25

Black Silk Hose (service weight). Sizes 8½-10½.
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Soul-Saving Scenes

Mercy-Seat scenes reminiscent of the early days in our Corps.

On the final Sunday, the Major's effort, in the Holiness meeting the presence of the Spirit of God put a stop to all organized activity and turned the front of our Hall into a vast "Holiness Table." The sight of many people carrying their chairs from their homes to the Barracks in order to ensure a seat was unique, and the meetings finished at a late hour, with a full Mercy-Seat. Over 100 souls crowned the campaign.

The Major and the Corps Officer engaged in home visitation, and visits were also paid to the fishing schooners in the harbor on their return from Grand Bank.

* * *

King's Point (Major and Mrs. E. Batten). During an eight-day campaign, conducted by Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special, the meetings were well attended, and proved a stimulus to the Corps. Twenty-eight seekers were registered, of these fifteen being young people.

On Sunday morning ten comrades consecrated themselves for greater service. In the afternoon the Major dedicated the infant daughter of the Young People's Sergeant-Major. The service at night concluded with fifteen seekers.

During the campaign the Major, accompanied by the Corps Officer, visited fifty homes.

(Continued from column 2)
(Glace Bay) led the funeral procession through the streets.

At the memorial service on the following Sunday tributes were paid by Mrs. Major Strickland, Home League Secretary Mrs. Boutilier, and Corps Secretary Geo. E. Watts, Bandmaster Davies (Sr.), father of the deceased represented the family.

Previous to the Bible message by the Corps Officer, Bandmaster J. Davies (Jr.) rendered a solo, "Beyond the Sunset." During the prayer meeting one seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

BROTHER J. GEINGER Chilliwack, B.C.

A faithful Soldier, Brother J. Geinger was suddenly called to higher service from the Chilliwack Corps. The largest attendance at a funeral service known, was a tribute to the high esteem in which our comrade was held by his fellow citizens.

(Continued from column 1)
ROBINSON, Bruce.—Last known to be in Windsor, Ont. Grandmother, in South Africa, anxious to contact. M7020

SHUNAMON, Carl Vincent.—Age 32 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; weight 150 lbs.; has black hair and hazel eyes. Discharged from Canadian Army in February, 1947. Last seen in Halifax, same date. May be prospecting in far north. M7051

VOLKART, Albert.—Born in Switzerland in 1902. Came to Canada in 1923 or 1924. Was in Winnipeg. Brother enquiring. M6971

ZIEHM, Herman.—Lived in Saskatchewan and in Manitoba. Wife enquiring. M7049

Forty-Three Fruitful Years

Anniversary Rejoicings at Ottawa II

The Forty-third Anniversary meetings at Ottawa II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton, and Adjutant D. Wagner.

On the Saturday evening Ottawa I Corps united with the No. II Corps, the impressive gathering of praise and witness making an inspiring beginning to the anniversary celebrations.

In the Sunday morning meeting the Colonel reminded his hearers of the fruitful past, and said the future must call for the best from all if improvements were to continue and souls were to be saved. At the well-attended Company meeting Major and Mrs.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A happy and interesting event at Dauphin, Man., was the wedding of Sister Dorothy Jean Fisher, daughter of Bandmaster and Mrs. Fisher, of Dauphin, and Bandsman Glen Robson, of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg. Captain I. Robson, brother of the bridegroom, conducted the ceremony and Assistant Young People's Sergeant - Major Mildred McLean sang a solo.

The bride was attended by Songster E. Sandgren, while Brother D. Fisher supported the groom. Bandsman R. Fisher and Mrs. P. Bell also took part.

A reception was held in the Young People's Hall following the ceremony, and hearty congratulations were extended to the young couple who will live in Winnipeg.

VISITING BRINGS RESULTS

Eleven days full of activity, prayer and faith led by Adjutant V. Underhill at St. James, Man. (Adjutant J. Wylie, Lieutenant G. Brooks), resulted in ten senior and eleven junior seekers, and stimulated the comrades to greater service for the Lord. Two women were converted in their homes through visitation. The meetings were well-attended, and the Hall was filled with young people.

FAMILY ATTRACTED

As a result of special open-air meetings, led by Captain G. Burkett and Captain Carey at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn), a new family began to attend the meetings, and they are taking a copy of The War Cry each week. Two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat and sixteen boys and girls (on Decision Sunday) decided for Christ.

*"The glories of our blood and state
Are shadows, not substantial things;
There is no armor against fate;
Death lays his icy hands on kings:
Sceptre and Crown
Must tumble down,
And in the dust be equal made
With the poor crooked scythe
and spade." —J. Shirley.*

The Apostle Paul, also, lived for eternity, and he encourages all those of us who have sacrificed earthly advantages for this end: "For this cause we faint not; but though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day. For our affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. While we look not at the things which are seen but at the things which are not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

And Moffat puts it forcibly for us in modern English: "Hence I never lose heart: though my outward man decays, my inner man is renewed day after day. The slight trouble of the passing hour results in a solid glory past all comparison, for those of us whose eyes are on the unseen, not on the seen; for the unseen is transient, the eternal." (2 Cor. 4:16-18.)

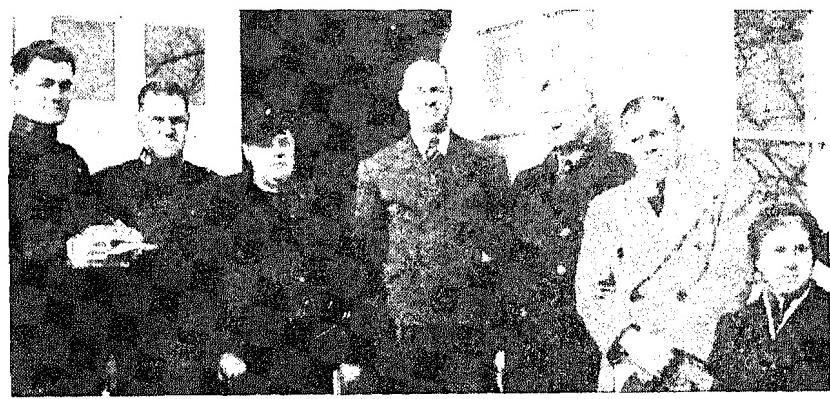
Moulton instructed the children with a flannel-graph lesson.

The climax of the anniversary was on Sunday evening, when seekers surrendered at the close of a stirring gathering.

All the Corps Officers in the Ottawa Valley were guests at the anniversary supper on the Monday evening, following a meeting with the Divisional Commander. The three city Corps united for an open-air meeting and march of witness before the evening effort, in which the united Band and Ottawa III Songster Brigade took part. Adjutant Wagner read congratulatory messages from the Commissioner, the Chief Secretary and Field Secretary, also from former Corps Officers.

ANOTHER NEW HALL

Mayor Morley Merner, who opened the new Hall at Wetaskiwin, Alta., is seen in the centre of the group. Rev. J. Wingblade is standing at his left, and Rev. A. Kock is next. The Corps Officer, Captain R. Hammond, is at the extreme left.



Crusading with the "Warriors"

(Continued from page 14)

Inspiring meetings were held at Sault Ste. Marie I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Hetherington) during the week's campaign conducted by a Brigade of Cadets from the Training College.

On Saturday morning, in obedience to instructions given by "sealed orders," the Cadets made contacts with citizens engaged in various occupations.

Many unable to attend the meetings, were blessed by the messages given in the open-air meetings, through visits made to the Homes for Children and the Aged, and also the jail. Three radio broadcasts were also given.

Special young people's meetings were held at the three Sault Ste. Marie Corps in Ontario and Michigan. A Bible demonstration given by the "Warriors" was used of God to bring conviction to many.

The convicting power of the Holy Spirit was shown, when six persons yielded themselves to God in the final Sunday meetings.

Northern Leaguers Assemble

Aid to Hollanders Appreciated

Home League delegates from Barrie, Orillia, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Huntsville, Parry Sound and North Bay met for a time of inspiration and fellowship, in a Rally held at Huntsville, Ont., when the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major C. Knaap, gave an informative address on the work and purpose of the League.

On Saturday morning, in obedience to instructions given by "sealed orders," the Cadets made contacts with citizens engaged in various occupations.

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den, of Orillia, and Mrs. Major J. Mills, Parry Sound, also took part.

After a supper (prepared by Huntsville Leaguers) a large audience gathered for a program, presided over by the Divisional Commander. The readings, instrumental and vocal numbers were enjoyed, as was a film, which vividly brought before all the terrible possibility of soul-backsliding, and showed the way back to God.

PRAYER ANSWERED

During the week-end meetings conducted at Westville Corps, N.S. (Captain S. Cooze, Pro-Lieutenant M. MacNair), by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, three seekers, who had long been prayed for, surrendered to Christ and are taking a definite stand for Him.

Other visiting Officers have included Supervisor and Mrs. A. Hill, Adjutant M. MacLeod and Major and Mrs. B. Evans.

INESCAPABLE CROSSROADS

(Continued from page 3)

Moses not only made the eternal choice but was sustained when facing its commitments, "he endured as seeing Him who is invisible." By spiritual vision he saw through the emptiness of life's bubbles, he saw right beyond the bound of brief life, he saw right past the grave, he looked right into Eternity where he beheld the King of Glory holding a "Crown of Life that fadeth not away," which He held in readiness to bestow upon His faithful servant: not only unto Moses was this crown to be given, but unto all those who make the right choice. Unlike the man with a muck-rake portrayed by John Bunyan in "Pilgrim's Progress," who was so occupied gathering a few straws with his muck-rake that he failed to see a Heavenly visitant waiting to bestow a crown on his head; Moses lifted his head and his eyes from the paltry transient things of time to the lofty and enduring things of the Eternal.

The Psalmist made the supreme choice and rejoiced greatly as he testified, "For a day in Thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of wickedness." (Psalm 84:10.) Pilate faced with the Eternal

choice, wavering between Christ and Barabbas, desiring to appease the popular voice of the crowd, and yet torn within by a conflict between temporal and the eternal issues, cried out, "What then shall I do with Jesus which is called Christ?" Unwilling to commit himself in that awful hour, he tried to bluff himself by washing his hands as if he could be neutral; but to the end of time Pilate will stand monumental as a man who made the wrong choice, who sold Christ and bartered away his eternal inheritance for a passing and temporal consideration.

No one can shelve this inescapable and eternal challenge. Perhaps no one would dare seal deliberately his eternal destiny by words, but the attitude we adopt in the hour of decision plainly indicates the nature of our choice. When Frederick Charrington had to make the eternal choice, he chose Christ and it cost him £1,000 a week. He was the son of a brewer. He had just returned to London from the Continent at the close of his studies; and was walking through an East End street, when he saw a poor woman go to a public-house and call her husband who was inside, so that she could ask him for

money to buy some bread for her starving children who were hanging to her skirts. The husband came out and struck his wife such a fierce blow that she was knocked down into the gutter. Looking up, Charrington saw his name in large gilt letters over the name of the public-house; and, as he said afterwards: "The blow that knocked that woman down knocked me out of the drug trade."

Charrington informed his father of his decision, and in so doing sacrificed a fortune of £1,250,000. From that moment he became a temperance advocate, and commenced a great campaign in the district, which resulted in the great work that has been carried on for years by the Tower Hamlet Mission. Charrington was a comparatively poor man temporally, but eternally exceeding rich, for he laid up treasure in Heaven, which fadeth not away.

You, too, must make the eternal decision: you cannot shelve or ignore it. Will you exchange your eternal inheritance for the passing empty bubble this short life has to offer, or will you accept Christ, identify yourself with His Cause and people, suffer the humiliation and if need be the hardships of the pilgrim way, so that at last you may enter through the Radiant Portals into Everlasting Bliss? Now make your choice! Which shall it be?

ON THE AIR

BRANDON, Man.—CKX (1150 kilos.) "Salvation Echoes," every Wednesday morning from 8.45 to 10 o'clock, conducted by the Corps Officers.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKFC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 1.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (850 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Tuesday from 2.15 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

CHILLIWACK, B.C.—CHWK (1340 kilos.) Every Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "Salvation Army Broadcast" by the Corps Officers and comrades.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (800 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officers.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VONF (640 kilos.) Every second Sunday from 10.30 p.m. to 10.45 p.m., a broadcast of Salvation Army Band and Songster recordings.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.; short-wave, CFRX, 6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

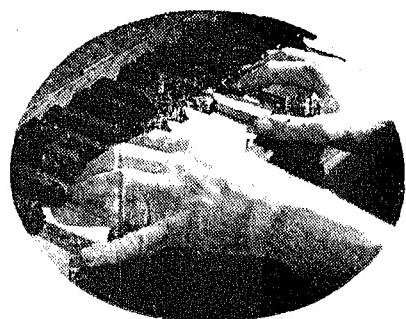
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

The Salvation Army has again been asked to take the responsibility for Morning Devotions over Station CBL, Toronto, Major G. Dockery North Toronto Corps Officer, having been requested to conduct the period from Monday, June 30, to Saturday, July 5, inclusive.

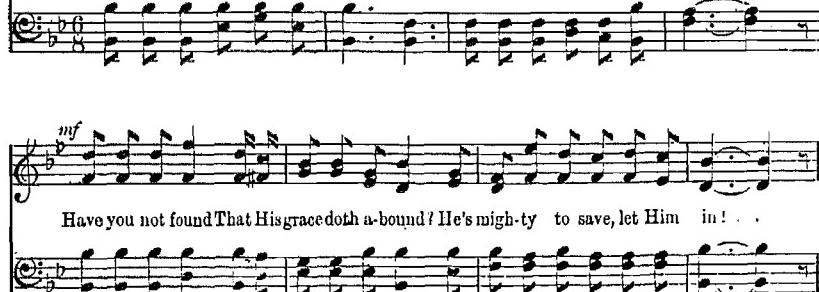
Songs that Cheer and Bless



CHRIST IS STRONG TO DELIVER

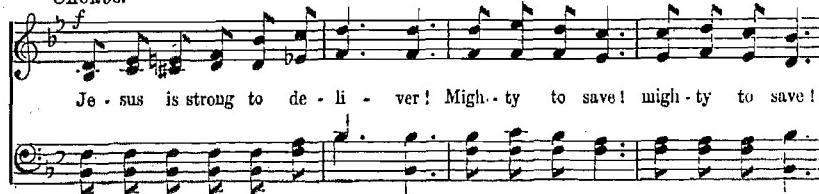
*Allegretto.**cres.*

1. Why are you doubting and fear-ing? Why are you still un-der sin?



Have you not found That His grace doth a-bound? He's migh-ty to save, let Him in!

CHORUS.



Je-sus is strong to de-li-ver! Migh-ty to save! migh-ty to save!



Je-sus is strong to de-li-ver! Je-sus is migh-ty to save!

You say, "I am weak, I am helpless, I've tried again and again"; Well, this may be true, but it's not what you do, 'Tis He who's the "Mighty to Save!"

When in my sorrow He found me, Found me and bade me be whole; Turned all my night into heavenly light, And from me my burden did roll.

O BEULAH LAND

I've reached the land of corn and wine,
And all its riches freely mine;
Here shines undimmed one blissful day,
For all my night has passed away.

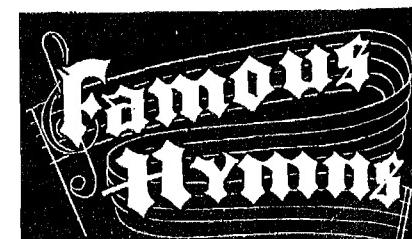
The Saviour comes and walks with me,

And sweet communion here have we;
He gently leads me with His hand,
For this is Heaven's borderland.
The zephyrs seem to float to me,
Sweet sounds of Heaven's melody,
As angels, with the white-robed throng [song].
Join in the sweet redemption



NOVA SCOTIA NURSES

Halifax Grace Hospital 1947 Graduating Class (left to right, front row): Inez McLearn, Alma Gould; Major C. Vey (Superintendent of Nurses), Brigadier M. Aldridge (Superintendent), Iris Mosher, Doris Wooley. (Middle row) Reta Hopkins, Alexandra Melanson, Jennie Fraser, Sylvia Worthen, Ida Allen, Muriel Atkinson, Alice Jenkins, Mary Cartwright. (Back row) Hazel Lane, Audrey Belfield, Marjorie Saltman, Norma Benvie, Estella Newell. (See also page five)



OCEAN GROVE, New Jersey, has long been a famous and popular headquarters for Methodist summer camp meetings.

Edgar Page Stites, author of "Beulah Land," was visiting at the camp grounds many years ago when he wrote his hymn verses. They were promptly set to music by John R. Sweney, who was leading the singing at some Gospel meetings then in progress on the grounds, and soon were being sung and popularized at the religious services.

Mr. Sweney, whose music did much to carry the song to fame, was born in 1837 in West Chester, Pa., and was a choir leader by profession. During the war between the states he conducted an army band and when the conflict was over he taught for many years at the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, Pa.